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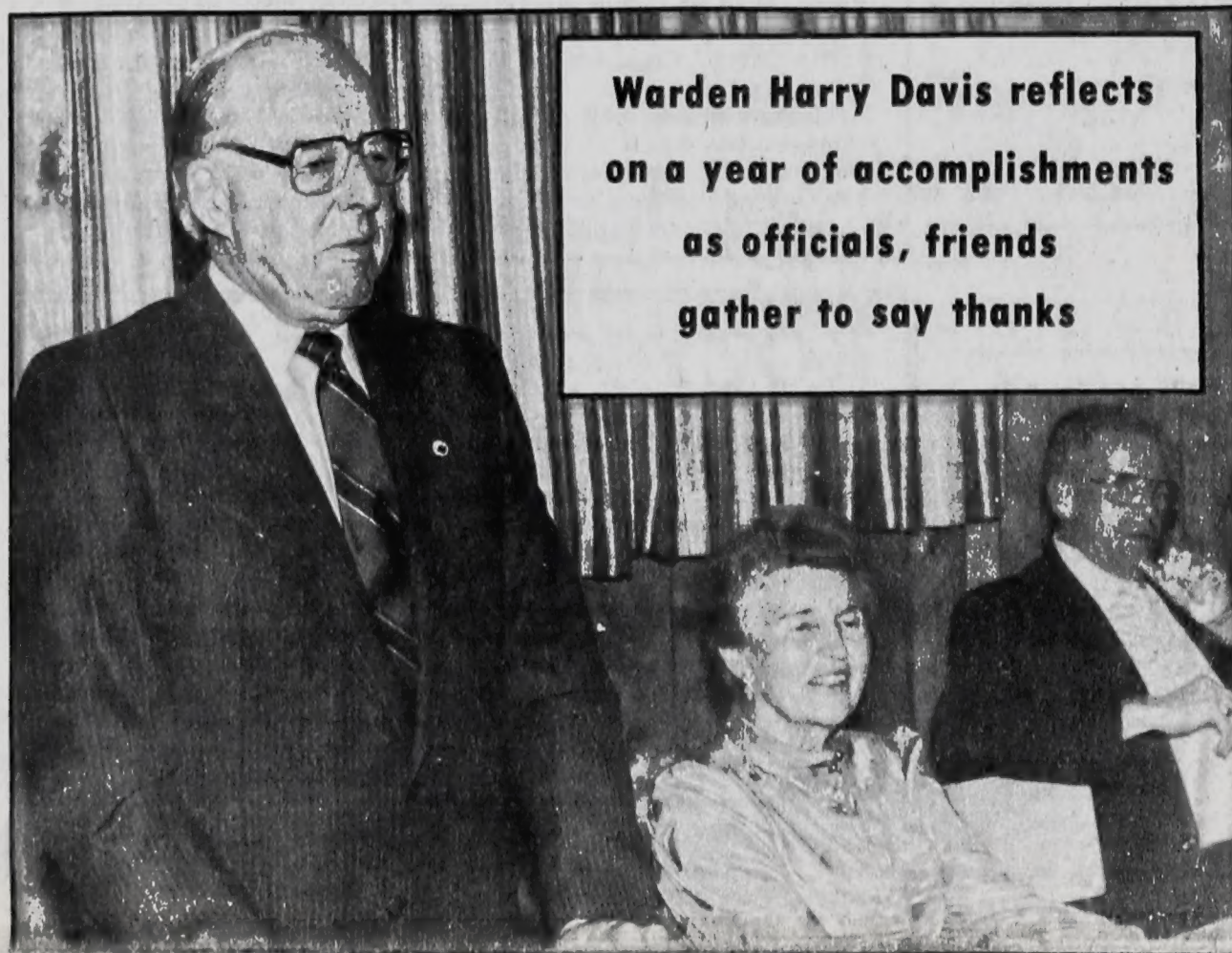
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Warden Harry Davis reflects
on a year of accomplishments
as officials, friends
gather to say thanks

Warden Harry Davis talked of his busy year attending meetings, officiating at functions and representing his county and while this meant being away from his wife Irene at nights, Davis said his

efforts were well worth it. Sitting beside Davis at Saturdays Wardens Banquet was MPP John Eakins.

Warden looks back on a year of change

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Even though he is a man renowned for his sense of humour and lighthearted replies, Warden Harry Davis found it difficult to keep the emotion out of his voice as he said goodbye to a year filled with many late nights and long hours, but many rewarding experiences as well.

"This is the time of year when every warden does a lot of soul searching and wonders whether any of their hopes and aspirations have been realized," Davis said to his 100 guests who gathered together Saturday evening to honour the man who has been the county's chief executive officer for a past year. "It's been a very busy year and I'm proud of the fact I've never missed a meeting. I want to publicly thank county council members because without your hard work and support, this would not be possible."

That year of meetings included seven county council meetings, 32 special meetings, 48 committee meetings and 30 functions, such as the museum addition opening and the county fair.

It also saw the approval of a consolidated welfare system, a favourite goal of Davis' who said it would mean a more efficient, fair and professional service throughout all of Haliburton. County council unanimously approved a 20-bed chronic care unit for the Haliburton Hospital and Davis used this opportunity to announce the provincial government has decided to pay for two-thirds of the costs instead of the originally agreed to 50 percent funding. Davis pointed out this was particularly "encouraging news" since it would save the county \$450,000.

The year saw many new faces at the county level. A new admin-

istrator at Hyland Crest and a new county librarian were hired after a nationwide appeal for interested candidates and Gary McKnight finished his first year as the county's new clerk-treasurer, a role he has filled admirably, Davis said.

"It's been a real pleasure to be your servant," the popular warden said, closing his speech with a quotation from a story called The Station, by Robert Hastings.

Tucked away in our mind is an idyllic vision in which we are travelling by passenger train, Davis read. We pass the high mountains and the flat plains throughout all the seasons, but

uppermost in our minds is a certain destination.

We believe once we reach that station, our dreams will be fulfilled and the scattered parts of our lives will fit together with the clarity of a jig saw puzzle.

But once we reach that station, we find out "the true joy of life is the trip -- the station is just a dream." Once we reach the station we find out the stations ahead of us are endless. As you set goals for yourself (once I get my Mercedes I'll be happy....once I get my house in the country I'll be happy....once I see my children grow and prosper I'll be

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Parents lose Victoria board battle

Parents who banded together to oppose a Victoria County Board of Education plan to close five small schools in the northern end of the county and build two new ones appear to have lost their battle. At a special meeting last Tuesday, the board voted in favour of proceeding with the new schools "as soon as financially feasible."

Those opposed to the idea of two larger schools to replace the five smaller ones used the familiar arguments about negative effects on the small communities, busing distances, costs and the quality of education available in small schools. Those who favoured the concept of two larger schools emphasized the need for better facilities and the education-

al and social benefits to the children.

The five schools that will be closed as early as August 30 next year are located in Kinmount, Burnt River, Cobocok, Norland and Kirkfield.

The board agreed that each of the schools should serve a different geographic area. One will be built in the Bexley-Eldon Township area, and would serve youngsters from Norland, Kirkfield and part of Cobocok. The other new school would be built in the Sommerville Township district to serve students from Kinmount, Burnt River and a portion of Cobocok. Both schools would have approximately 250 students.

While last Tuesday's decision

paves the way for the new schools, details of funding remain to be worked out with the provincial government, and it is possible the five existing schools will continue to operate beyond the August 30, 1987 deadline for earliest possible closure.

Once the new schools are in operation, the five unused school buildings are expected to be offered to the municipalities in which they are located, for community use.

Although some people opposed to the board's decision have vowed to keep protesting it, there is almost no chance that Tuesday's decision can be reversed, unless the necessary provincial assistance for the project is denied.

New loan aid scheme will boost tourism

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Now is not the time to be complacent about Eastern Ontario's tourist attractions and instead, we should be building on our strengths and developing new opportunities, said the Minister of Tourism and Recreation as he announced a new tourism initiative -- Directions East.

Directions East is a set of seven programs designed to help small establishments upgrade and improve their facilities, especially those which cater to the needs of handicapped people. Even though the Haliburton Highlands is a member of the Central Ontario Tourism Association, the county lies in the eastern half of the province, enabling local tourist businesses to apply to the program.

The Capital Assistance Pro-

gram is designed to help campgrounds, commercial ski resort operations, licensed commercial roofed accommodations and attractions. The two categories of the loan are interest and principal payment free for up to five years.

Eligible businesses can get funding for up to 50 percent of the project costs for renovations or \$100,000, whichever is less while the second category is applicable for expansion costs of 50 percent funding or \$150,000, whichever is less.

Because inland lakes, the Trent Severn Waterway and the Thousand Islands have been such popular vacation spots for many years, the Commercial Tourist Marina project will help waterfront facilities undergo renovations, improve transient dockage and upgrade on-shore service facilities.

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Child Identification programme:

Civitan club photographs and fingerprints 139 local youngsters

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There was a better response than expected last Saturday when dozens of parents brought their children to the Haliburton Legion to have their photographs and fingerprints taken at the Child Identification Program.

"The parents were really in favour of this program and very appreciative of it," said Gerald Irish on Monday. There were 15 children getting their record sheets updated from the time the clinic was first held in Haliburton two years ago and 139 new children.

The program is sponsored by the Civitan Club of Newmarket, a community-minded group who believe they should pay their "civic rent" by donating some of their time and talents for the betterment of their community. The club started the program three and a half years ago when a young Queensville girl, Christine Jessup, disappeared from her home.

"At the time (a child disappears or is lost), the parent is not thinking coherently" and may have problems giving a precise description to the police, explains Civitan Brian Tegwell. His group decided to do something to help and contacted the police to ask what sort of information they

would need if indeed a child did go missing.

When a child arrives at a clinic, his or her picture is taken with a black and white instant camera. Then the child is taken to a fingerprinting station where prints of each finger and the palm are taken. Getting the ink off dirty fingers is the next step before the child receives a sucker and colouring book full of the rules of what to do in scary situations, and safety procedures. The parent is given a form to fill out with such information such as height and weight, eye colour and birth date.

The information sheet is kept by the parents and no other copy is sent to anyone, including the police. Some parents think the fingerprints can be used for future reference but this is not the case.

Because a child's looks change, but not their fingerprints, parents are asked to attend a clinic every two years to get the picture updated. The cost is covered by the Civitan Club, with the parents asked to pay a dollar and the Legion providing the space and preliminary work.

"We hope it's a person's worst investment and they never have to use it," says Tegwell, a feeling shared by each and every person who attended the clinic.



Five-year-old Andrew Burtch gets his mug shot taken by a Newmarket Civitan Club member as his mother Valerie holds Erin who is next in line. The

Legion and Civitan Club sponsored the Child Identification program on Saturday to help parents record information on their children.

NEWS

Police News

Assaults

As a result of domestic complaint on October 19, Wendy Hirstwood age 34 of Buller Road, Lutterworth Township has been charged with assault. Ervin Hirstwood, age 34, incurred no injury in the assault which took place in the family home.

Fraud

Martha Hopkins age 31, of Minden Township has been charged with several counts of fraud. Numerous cheques presented in September 1986 to a local business and not honoured at the bank were the cause.

Cattle on Roadway

On October 19 Charles Black of Mississauga was operating a vehicle on Highway 118 in Stanhope Township. Black collided with two cattle which were standing on the road. The Black vehicle sustained approx. \$3000. damage and the cattle were destroyed. The owner of the cattle, Carl Harrison of Stanhope has been charged under the Pounds Act for allowing cattle to run at large.

Correction...

In the feature story about Bella Bernstein in the October 8 issue of the Echo, it was mentioned that Mrs. Bernstein came to Haliburton with her husband, Saul Bernstein and a young daughter.

In fact, Mrs. Bernstein first came up to Haliburton in 1920 with her husband Sam Zalkin, a respected fur merchant who first built their home where the Bank of Commerce now stands. He then built the building where the store is today under the name of Zalkin's, where the young couple started selling dry goods and later flour, feed and groceries as well. A daughter Molly (Consky) and son Allan were born here.

As well as running the store, Mr. Zalkin was a coach of the Haliburton Huskies and would sponsor trains to the hockey games so local fans could cheer on the players.

A few years after his death in 1928, Bella Zalkin married Saul Bernstein and the store's name changed. Her children Dorothy and Betty were born during the second marriage.

The Echo regrets any inconvenience this error caused.



Stanhope Township council briefs...

Stanhope council met October 8 and considered the following matters:

Council supported a resolution passed by the Township of Oxford-on-Redeau regarding a petition to the Provincial Government to introduce legislation which will put a ceiling on the amount of liability insurance claims.

Council also strongly supports a resolution passed by the Township of

Manvers objecting to the re-alignment of the Provincial Electoral Boundaries which takes Manvers from the Victoria-Haliburton District and unites it with the Durham East Region.

A donation of \$75 was made to each of the four Cemetery Boards within the Township namely: Zion United Church Cemetery Board; St. Peter's Cemetery Board; St. Stephen's Cemetery Board and

Maple Lake United Church Cemetery Board.

Council approved a donation of \$100 to the Firemen's Association to financially aid in the holding of a Christmas party for the children and seniors.

Council also approved a donation of \$500 towards the Warden's Banquet to be held October 18, 1986 in Stanhope Township.

Concert series returning

This year's Concert Series gets off to a grand start Monday night when mezzo-soprano Michele Gaudreau and tenor Timothy Sherwood take to the stage at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

With a repertoire that spans several different types of music, from Mendelssohn, Offenbach, Gilbert and Sullivan to gospel songs, the duo promises to combine their unique singing talents into a fine evening of entertainment.

Gaudreau was the 1976 first prize winner of the International Competition of French Melody and was the recipient of scholarships from the Quebec Minister of Cultural Affairs in 1981 and 1983.

Complimenting her talents, Sherwood is a graduate of McGill's Faculty of Music and the Canadian Opera company's Advanced Training Centre. He is now completing an Artist Diploma at the Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio.

This concert, as well as all others, starts at 8 p.m.

the next duo in the series to take the stage will be the Cambridge Buskers, two young English mus-

icians, accordion player David Abraham Gillespie (Dag) and flutist Michael Copley.

The two met at Cambridge University and at the start of their career, played on the streets until they started getting offers to play on enclosed stages. A Busker is "an itinerant musician or actor, one who plays music or entertains on the street (from busk: beat about, seek, perhaps also from obsolete French, busquer: to prowl;".

Their repertoire also has lots of variety and while they get serious when they play some of their classical pieces, they have a lot of fun playing the last movement from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony arranged for penny whistle and accordion.

Series ticket holders should note that this concert is on Friday November 28, instead of the usual Monday night performance.

In the new year, Michael Rusinek, a 17-year-old clarinetist, will arrive in Haliburton on January 12, ready to herald in the new year with his "poised and sensitive performances."

Described as a player whose "nimble technique and interpret-

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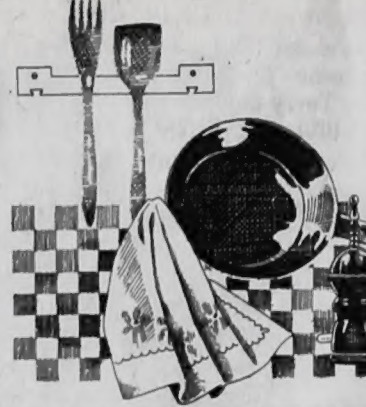
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3802.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3802 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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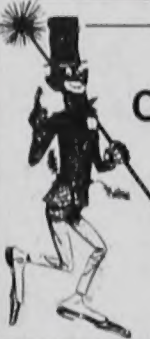
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NEWS

Warden hears warm words for his work

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happy...) the realization of old goal brings about the sighting of a new one.

And so we must relish the moment, "eat more ice cream, climb more mountains, watch more sunsets."

"Life must be lived as we go along, the station will come soon enough," Davis concluded, adding that once his term of office is finished, his new challenges are just beginning.

After Davis' speech came warm words of praise from many of the guests at the front table, who wanted to let Davis know his year as Warden has been one which has been appreciated and enjoyed.

"The warden has always been a dedicated and sincere person," said area MP Bill Scott. One of Davis' role has been to sell the virtues of the area every place he goes and also to act as the one who best knows the needs of the area since he lives the lives of the people day after day. "We can all be proud of Harry Davis. You have served your community and your county well."

MPP John Eakins began by remarking how beautiful this province is and how enjoyable the trip up to the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall was, seeing the leaves still on the trees and the last of the autumn colours.

Besides complimenting both Harry and Irene Davis for their year of hard work and devotion, plus the staff from the Hospitality Training Centre for the delicious roast beef dinner, Eakins' speech took on a more humorous flavour when he described meeting the mayor of Hamilton, who has a cottage on Halls Lake and can also remember the Davis from their years in Hamilton.

One day, Mr. Davis was boarding a bus with his son, Eakins said, recounting a tale told to him by the Hamilton mayor.

Mr. Davis, the bus driver says, you will have to pay for your son since he's 12 years old.

How can that be, Mr. Davis asked, since my wife Irene and I have been married only 10 years.

The bus driver calmly replied, "Mr. Davis, I only take tickets, not confessions."

A true story or not, the anecdote received a large laugh from the audience, a fitting way for everyone to pay tribute to Harry Davis, a man who won friends and supporters with his pleasant manner and quick wit.



Flo Oram, left, and Eva Linkert, right, look on as Laura Cole of the Children's Wish Foundation draws names of winners in a raffle the Wilberforce

women organized to assist the foundation. They raised almost \$1,800 through the project.

Women help make wishes possible

Flo Oram and Eva Linkert stood quietly in the background last Friday while a visitor drew six names from a drum and awarded prizes ranging from a handmade quilt to a big 'Wrinkles' dog to the lucky ticket holders. The two women had closed their Country Goodies Restaurant in Wilberforce over the normally busy lunch hour so they could watch the draw and explain how it came about to reporters who were on hand for the occasion.

For Flo Oram, and particularly for Eva Linkert, the draw was a gesture of thanks, a way of raising money for an organization that had touched both their lives in a very special way. The guest who reached into the drum and drew the winning tickets was Laura Cole, Ontario director of the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada, an organization that had made a wish come true for Eva Linkert's grandson Terry. Terminally ill with bone cancer, Terry had a special wish - to visit Walt Disney World in Florida and meet its most famous inhabitant, Mickey Mouse. The Children's Wish Foundation paid the cost of flying Terry and his family to Florida, and although he was very weak and confined to a wheelchair, he did meet Mickey and spend an hour chatting with him. On the flight home from Florida, his special wish fulfilled, Terry died.

The Children's Wish Foundation granted its first wish to a terminally ill child in February, 1985. Terry Linkert was the eighth youngster to benefit from the organization's benevolence, and in the year and half since its founding, it has granted 83 special wishes to youngsters across the country.

Flo Oram and her best friend Eva Linkert decided last spring that they would like to do something to help raise funds for the organization, as a way of saying 'thank you' for granting

Terry's wish. They got busy making a comforter, an afghan, and clothes for two Cabbage Patch dolls that were donated by Coleco to the cause. With a lottery licence from Monmouth Township in hand, they began selling tickets on a draw for the prizes they had made and gathered together. Over the course of the summer, customers at their restaurant bought tickets on the draw, they sold them to their friends and neighbours and on one occasion they even took their fund raising campaign to the Scarborough Town Centre. As a result of all this effort, the two women raised almost \$1,800 which they turned over to Laura Cole on Friday.

Cole said the donation would help the organization meet its goal of raising \$500,000 this year to continue its work.

Since many wishes involve travel, fulfilling them can be costly, but Cole says the Foundation has "never said no to a wish. We will never say no to a wish."

Cole stressed that the Foundation takes a positive attitude to its work, even though the youngsters it helps are terminally ill. It grants "a favourite wish, not a last wish" Cole says. "We're a fun, happy" organization says Cole, and the emphasis is on making the wish a family experience.

So far the Foundation has relied on press coverage and word-of-mouth to make its work known, and the strategy has meant that all the money it raises can be used for wish granting rather than for advertising and administration costs.

As for Flo Oram and Eva Linkert, they wanted no special thanks for the time and effort they put in to Friday's draw. They were just happy to know that because of them, another youngster like Terry Linkert will have a special wish come true.

Loans announced

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The loans are to provide incentive and are interest and principal payment free for up to five years, covering 50 percent of project costs or \$100,000, whichever is less.

Feasibility and Planning Studies are "a critical step in successful tourism development," Eakins said in a press release. "And to achieve the maximum benefit to Eastern Ontario, there is a need for a more regionally comprehensive and aggressive approach to targeted planning."

The new program will cover 50 percent of feasibility study costs or \$25,000, whichever is less. Funds will also be made available to municipalities for tourism planning studies for up to 50 percent of costs or \$40,000, whichever is less. If a smaller municipality can prove they have special needs, funding is available for up to 75 percent of study costs or \$40,000, whichever is less.

"You can have the best tourism plant in the world but if it's not marketed effectively, you will not realize its full potential," Eakins said when introducing the fourth stage of Directions East -- Marketing Assistance.

Assistance will be available to commercial tourism properties in the form of nonrepayable contributions for up to 50 percent of incremental marketing costs in excess of \$1,500 to a maximum of \$50,000.

Priority will be given to cooperative marketing projects which are developed in consultation with the Eastern and Central Travel Associations," he said, including tourist campgrounds, marinas and attractions as well as licensed commercial roofed accommodations.

The local Bluegrass Festival may be able to get a bit of a provincial boost through the fifth phase of the program, Festivals and Special Events.

"Hundreds of thousands of visitors have experienced the warm hospitality this part of the province has to offer," and the various festivals going on throughout the year help attract those people.

Nonrepayable contributions will be provided to eligible non-profit organizations and municipalities for programming marketing and administrative costs of both new and existing festivals and special events. Funding is available for 50 percent of the cost or \$50,000, whichever is less.

Investment Sourcing will provide funds to identify and secure private investment capital to

assist municipalities and private sector developers. It is aimed at the investment marketplace, investment missions and prospectus and business plan development.

Funding will be nonrepayable contributions for up to 75 percent for municipalities and 50 percent for private developers or \$50,000, whichever is less.

The last category, Major Capital Projects, is a broad one which does not include any definite figures for the development of attractions, major destination facilities and waterfront development.

"These seven programs will help achieve the incredible tourism potential of Eastern Ontario," Eakins said in conclusion. "The potential is a strong one and there is no doubt that with co-operation between the public and private sectors, the Destinations East initiative will result in more visitors to Eastern Ontario."

Concert series

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active abilities are as rare as his relaxed presentation," Rusinek is now a scholarship student at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He has also received first prize at the International Clarinet Society Competition, his tenth clarinet solo first in the past three years.

A brother and sister team provide the entertainment on February 16. Victor and Erica Schultz, a "piano and violin duo of unusual flair" have led successful careers both on their own and when they join forces.

Victor has performed as soloist with most of Canada's major symphony orchestras and has been a featured artist in recital throughout North America.

Meanwhile his sister is an accomplished pianist and harpist and besides playing internationally with Victor, has appeared frequently on the CBC.

Closing the season is a five-member ensemble, ECLAT! "By presenting their engaging personalities with a challenging variety of music ECLAT! achieves an immediate bond with its audience," says Youth and Music Canada, which helps sponsor the series. The woodwind quintet was formed in 1984 and plays a variety of music from Renaissance through to Contemporary. Their performance is on April 6.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the series or would like more information is asked to call Marilyn Stouffer at 489-2395.

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The right choice

Traditions die hard in the conservative temperament of Haliburton County politics, and sometimes that's a good thing. Local politicians are seldom rash, and in the process of deliberation they almost always come up with a decision that's in the best interest of the people they serve. Like neighbours chatting over the back fence, councillors most often get things done by consensus rather than confrontation. The most effective councillors, particularly at the county level, practice the art of discrete persuasion over lunch or in an evening telephone call. They seldom resort to public rhetoric, a 'traditional' approach that makes for dull county council meetings but a generally well run county.

Not all traditions associated with county politics are as benign however. Some have outlived their usefulness, and ought to be discarded. Most prominent of these is the way in which the council selects a warden each December. Recent tradition says that each municipality gets a 'turn' at having its reeve serve as the county's figurehead. If the reeve whose turn it is doesn't want to take on the added responsibility of serving as warden, the job goes, by default, to the next person who holds up his - and it has always been a 'his' - hand. For the most part this system has not been disastrous, but it hasn't always been in the best interests of Haliburton County either. And as the pace of change accelerates and the issues with which council must deal grow more complex, it is vital that the traditional way of choosing a warden be cast aside as the anachronism that it is. Wardens should be chosen on merit, not on turn or by default. No one should serve as warden who does not have the skills to run a meeting well, and who does not have a mind open to new ideas and a perspective that sees the whole county as one neighbourhood in a larger community of the province and the nation.

When county councillors choose a warden, they are choosing not just a person to fill a chair at the front of the council chambers seven times a year, but an ambassador who will represent the people of Haliburton County at numerous official functions. A warden worthy of the position must be informed and articulate, gracious and tactful yet strong-minded and tough when those qualities are needed. And not incidentally, he - or she - must have a thorough knowledge of how to run a meeting according to traditional rules of order, a knowledge that few wardens in recent memory have manifested.

Wardens have almost always been reeves of municipalities, but there is no reason that deputyreeves should not also be considered for the job, since the Municipal Act states only that the warden must be a member of county council. The job of deputy reeve isn't always a stepping stone to becoming reeve. Some very capable people may not want to serve as reeve, or may be unable to do so because the reeve is strongly entrenched.

The job of warden is an extremely important one. A capable, well informed and hard working warden can expedite the kind of decisions that will help the county grow stronger and more progressive. An inept, narrow-minded or indifferent warden can hurt the county's image, embarrass ratepayers and create needless dissension among municipalities. County councillors can put a stop to the tradition of selecting wardens by 'turn' or default, and the time to do it is this December. There should be a race for the job of warden, and it should be won by the person best qualified for the job, no matter whether he or she is a reeve or a deputy reeve, and no matter when the municipality they represent last had its 'turn'.



October sun

Photo by Len Pizzev

'New' Haliburton needs new name

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations! How nice to see that Haliburton is gradually acquiring a completely new, modern, look.

In line with the changes, you will want to replace the name Haliburton with something more appropriate to emphasize its new image. How about Sam Slick Town or Paradise Square. Forget Haliburton, the village of that name is gone forever and will never rise again.

Anne Beresford,
Mississauga, Ontario.

An honoured tradition

To the Editor:

Your correspondent last week expressed dismay that some people were forced to pick the dump to obtain the necessities of life. I would like to comment on this.

Ideally, to live lightly upon this Earth, we should all use up or recycle everything. Realistically, we all to one extent or another participate in this throwaway society. Many facilities exist right now to facilitate recycling of clothing and household articles - certainly more are needed, and more enthusiastic public participation in their use - they are not just for the "needy", by whoever's definition. We can all learn to be more conservative of our Earth's resources.

In Haliburton the Lily Ann recycling centre is located, with the 4C's office, in the Drag River

Municipal Building. Clothing and small household articles are available for \$1 a bag (25 cents this week - special!) or nothing, for those who need it. Furniture is stored in the Stanhope Firehall for families who are burned out. St. Anthony's Church has a regular rummage sale, and there are many yard and garage sales every weekend. Similar facilities exist in other centres.

I would like to see a recycling facility for tin cans, glass and newspaper. Anyone out there with time to organize this?

One final note: dump picking is a time honoured tradition, and deserving of respect. Perhaps some are there out of perceived need, but I'll bet most are there for the thrill of the hunt. Anyone who is there only because they need free clothing or other items, please call the Lily Ann at 457-3331 or come down and take your pick, warm and dry.

Caroline Bishop
R.R.# 1 Haliburton.

Moving ahead

To the Editor:

Who said that Haliburtonians were not aggressive, solid, forward looking businessmen? Who said they were backwoods business types? In a large metropolitan centre, what business type -- after a devastating fire would (within months) announce publicly his plans to not only rebuild his store but increase the size of the downtown core of the community?

Good for you, Mr. Connaughan - you believe in the future not only of Haliburton, but the Haliburton Highlands! Bah! Humbug on the nonbelievers!

Don Hillard
Stormy Lake

Are people losing the will to work?

As others see it

By Tony Carlson

In my town, the new franchise of a nearly-wide chicken restaurant delayed opening nearly two months because management couldn't find

enough people to work.

In many malls and on many Main Streets, the Help Wanted signs blossom like spring flowers in dozens of storefronts.

Even in the more depressed areas of the country certain sectors, particularly the retail and hospitality industries, are facing a severe labour shortage.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

I don't think that anyone watching the closing ceremonies from Expo 86 at Vancouver on Thanksgiving Day could come away after watching it on television without feeling a touch of sadness that it was all over. After seeing millions of people pass through the turnstiles during the show's six month run everyone present knew that as far as Expo 86 was concerned there was no tomorrow. When you stop and consider that we are faced day in and day out with news from around the world that is usually shocking enough to send chills up and down your spine Expo 86 was certainly a change that gave us all something else to think about. After listening night after night on radio, TV and in the daily newspapers about earthquakes, terrorism, murders, rapes, the constant threat of nuclear war and many other morbid events it was really refreshing to see hundreds of people from different nations in the world all joining together in B.C. Place singing songs about the world living in perfect harmony. It was like a big birthday party with plenty of good music, fireworks and lots of laughter. Yes, for a few hours we all left the thoughts of the depressing world around us far away from B.C. Place. It was nights like this that give us all hope for the future when at times things look very, very gloomy.

There is certainly plenty of activity as far as the building trade is concerned in the village of Haliburton. Work is about to begin on Stedmans big store which was destroyed recently by fire. Many new houses are being constructed and the piles are being driven on the site of the new apartment building near Rotary Beach at Head Lake Park. Last week work was started on the new addition to Black's Home Hardware store across from Curry Motors Limited. Workmen have also been busy moving equipment and tearing down buildings and preparing to move the gasoline storage tanks as Imperial Esso are pulling up stakes in Haliburton.

While still on the subject of building, things are also humming at the Industrial Park in Haliburton. Coneybeare Motors building is now completed and ready for business while a ceramics plant and Walkers Heating and Cooling buildings will soon be completed. We understand that many other buildings are to be constructed on this site.

This is Ontario Public Library Week and everyone is encouraged to visit the ten local branches of the Haliburton County Public Library this week and throughout the year. Let's not forget that the public library provides an essential and vital service to the community.

Sometimes it's hard to believe just how fast that time flies. It's also hard for most of us to imagine that there are just a little over two months before Christmas. Speaking on the subject of the upcoming winter, weather reports that we have heard seem to vary from a lot of snow to very little. For the sake of business and the economy here in the Highlands of Haliburton; let's hope and pray that we will get plenty of snow so that we can carry on with good solid winter business. When you come to think about it one would have to wonder with all the rain that we have had lately, if we will get much snow this winter. We'll just have to wait and see.

On a recent Thursday evening Ken Morley was returning to his home on Haliburton Lake after attending a Rotary Club meeting in Haliburton, when a big moose ran into his car, causing damage estimated at \$1,000.

The one week moose season in the Highlands of Haliburton is now on and it appears as though there will be more moose shot this year than in previous years. They tell me that deer are really plentiful in the woods, which according to hunters will make for a good two week deer hunt. Some of the hunters point out proof of a large deer population when they hear reports of many deer being spotted on the sides of roads and highways in the area. Some have been hit and killed by cars.

According to a news item on the sports pages of a recent issue of the Toronto Star there were apparently serious talks between the Boston Bruins and the Los Angeles Kings that would have sent goalie Pat Riggin and centres Steve Kasper and Ken Linseman from the Bruins to the Kings for high scoring centre Bernie Nicholls. The talks broke off, but it seems Riggin and Kasper are still on the trading block.

Here and there....I'm sorry to report the death of Len Herron of Haliburton which occurred last week. He was in his 80th year....Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Inglis of Peterborough were visitors to Haliburton last week....One of Haliburton's oldest residents, Arnold Roberts, died at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton last week. He was in his 89th year.

The Haliburton Seniors Curling Club starts the new season on November 6. Anyone 55 or over wishing to join, call 457-1377.

POINTS OF VIEW

Criminals are getting stranger

The view
from here

Harvey Clarke

A couple of weeks ago, Dan Rather got beaten up on Park Avenue in New York City shortly after 10:30 in the evening. As the police officer on the case said, it was nothing more bizarre than anything else that happens in New York. What was news was that it happened to a celebrity.

The two well-dressed hoods who accosted him asked Rather "Kenneth, what is the frequency?" When he said he didn't know, they slugged him. He got up and ran into the lobby of a building, where they followed and asked him the same question.

When he didn't have an answer, they clobbered him, again, but the doorman saved his skin. When he appeared on the CBS Evening News the next night, his face was noticeably swollen.

While I am sure his face and body will heal, I can't help but wonder if his ego will be permanently damaged. Imagine being seen by millions, appearing for years on national TV, rising to the position as the replacement for Walter Cronkite -- the one American whom most citizens would like for President -- and be mistaken for some flake named Kenneth.

At the same time, the peculiar question his assailants asked does give an unusual slant to the case, and believe me unusual crime has been making the news a lot the last while. And, while there are always dandies to report when you've got the whole U.S. of A. to choose from, some of the more interesting ones have been happening right here in Ontario.

Within three days of the Rather incident, we had a couple of results of soured love affairs before the courts in Metro Toronto. One involved a 26-year-old Rexdale man who admitted using his car to run down a rival for his girlfriend's affections. I don't know what kind of a term the judge has in mind, but he won't be sentencing

our jealous friend until February -- to give him time to put his affairs in order....

Apparently taking an animal's life doesn't compare to injuring a human. That same week, a Scarborough man only got a three-month sentence for breaking into his ex-lover's apartment and cooking her cat in the microwave oven. The judge did give him a tongue-lashing, however, saying he was "a crafty and scheming man with a weird outlook on life."

Sometimes, as in the case of the Dan Rather story, you wish there was a way of finding out exactly what was going on. Like the young couple in Toronto who face a string of charges related to kidnapping a teenager right off Bloor Street, stuffing him in a car and handcuffing him while they took him to their apartment....and cut off his ponytail! Wish they'd tell us more....

And here's a twist that has to come under the heading of cruel and unusual punishment. A Toronto girl pleaded guilty from her wheelchair and was sentenced to a six-month term for passing 15 fraudulent cheques, adding up to \$3,600.

The judge said the sentence would have been nine months, but he took into consideration that she had had to spend the 35 days awaiting her trial in a segregated cell. It seems that whenever they let her mix with the other inmates, they took her wheelchair apart to use the metal parts as weapons....

Travel a little further afield in Ontario, and you find more unusual crime stories, right there on the road. On the lighter side is the case of the two bus drivers who took a real 'busmen's holiday.' That, and a 50-passenger St. Catharines city bus that turned up 120 miles away at a shopping mall in Ajax. No charges laid....not after they resigned from their jobs with the transit commission.

But Waterloo Regional Police don't find anything funny about the armed highwaymen who held up three Mennonite families travelling in horse-drawn buggies last month, then robbed three Mennonite homes before the night was over. "We've got a couple of real screwballs out there," police said.

As you can see, crime is getting stranger than it used to be, even in Ontario. But for quantity, I don't think we'll ever be able to compete with New York. Just as well, too....

The problems of a public profile

Northern
LightsVirginia
Muenzel

Recognition is a two-edged sword, so to speak. What I mean is it's nice to have people stop me on the street and remark positively about some column or other. It was encouraging when so many of you wanted to know if the column would be back. On the other hand, my life is becoming rather an open book. This is sometimes difficult for me, since I used to be a very private, closed-mouthed sort of person. (Believe it or not.) Now, because I write what I know best, and what I know is my life, so does every Dick, Jane and Charlie in Haliburton and beyond. This can be a little disconcerting. Take this summer, for instance....

Because Ed works for the college, we have become very well acquainted with several of the teachers, who show up from various parts of the country. I've also, like many others, enjoyed the summer school courses immensely, gone to some social "dos" and even had the pleasure of escorting artists, designers, silversmiths, and weavers, etc., down the river, into the hot tub, and to my dinner table. They're a great bunch of people. (Strange, but great.) We have a lot of fun with them.

But I digress....In the summer, right in the middle of my water colour classes with my favourite water colour painter, I found myself in need of a trip to the hospital in Peterborough. (That's a tale in itself!) So because everybody cared and/or was curious, they asked Ed what happened. And he told them, "Female trouble." And when it became apparent that I was having some problems coping with an aging mother-in-law who couldn't remember that I was supposed to be off my feet for awhile, but thought I was treating her with gross neglect, Ed informed the

relatives that something had to be done by someone else, cause I was having some "female trouble" and needed to look after myself.

Of course, the neighbours had to be told, because they had to take care of the menagerie, and look after Grandma for a couple of days. That doesn't leave much of the public uniformed. Since most of them can put two and two together, they've all pretty well figured out what's wrong with me.

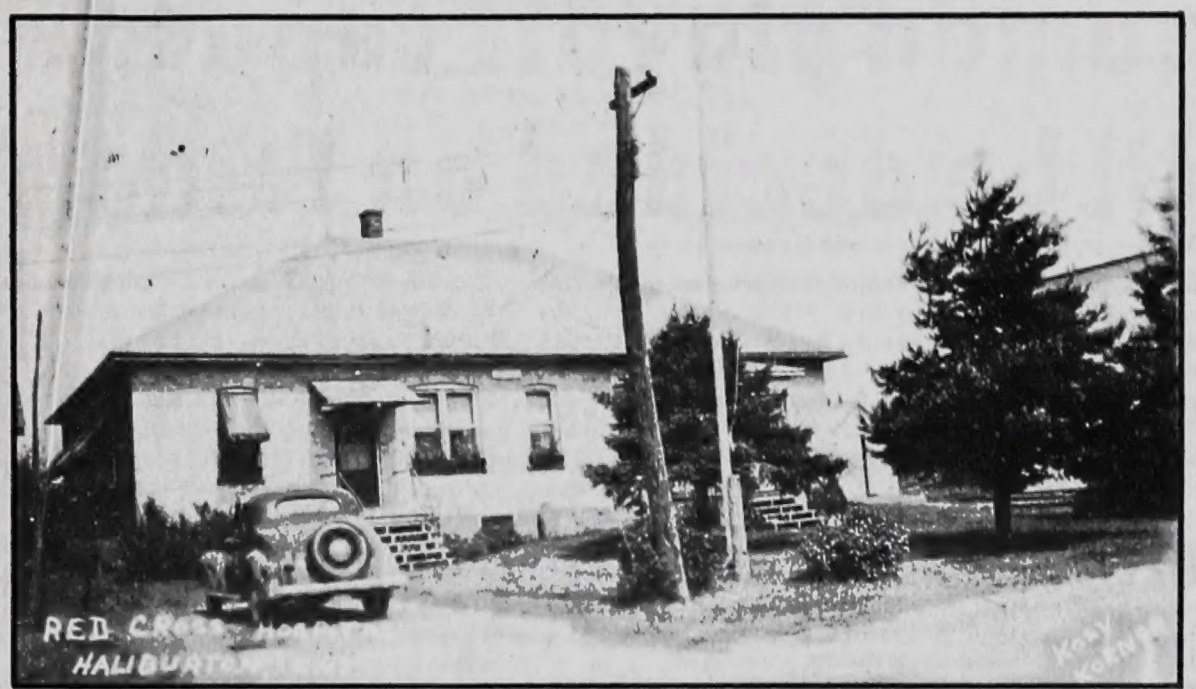
So, I can live with that. After all, it is a normal female bodily function that we all go through sooner or later. (Although, I fully refuse to be a party to all those quirks and tell-tale symptoms.) But everytime someone comes up to me and asks, "How're ya doing?" do they have to look at me as though they expect the blood to rise up from my feet like a thermometer in the middle of a heat wave? And heaven help me if I let somebody know I'm even slightly annoyed with something they've done. I can just see them clucking their tongues and whispering to their friends, "It's the change, you know." It gives me the giggles. Let's be honest here. It also gives me fits.

Anyway, I've decided, if we're going to have a change, let's make it a good one. I've decided that sometimes it's not only ok, but good to be selfish. Even important. So, quite honestly, with no regrets, we sent Ed's Mom off to Denver to his sister, the nurse. I've reclaimed my room, and my life, with relish. And, "I wish you'd leave that window open, it's awful warm in here." And, "I'm not crying, I've got something in my eye." And, "Who says I'm getting snarky?"

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

The 1986 ski show that was held over the Thanksgiving weekend, was an unqualified success for the Chamber. Over 15 accommodations participated in the show, distributing their brochures and assisting in manning the booth. Our new winter maps were ready, with over 2,000 distributed at the show. Our manager Shirley Rapson and her husband Ken manned the booth for the entire weekend. Diane Watt of Rips Sleepy Hollow transported the truckload of props and materials to Toronto, and returned at the end of the show to bring it all back. The Chamber also received and was grateful for the

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Pic of the Past

The late W.R. Curry was among the founders of the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital and acted as chairman when it was officially opened in 1936 by Mrs. William Newman, wife of the Ontario M.L.A. The hospital at that time was located across from the arena and the building, which still stands, is the present home of the

Haliburton office of the District Health Unit. First to use the new Haliburton Hospital's desperately needed operating room facilities was the skilled surgeon Dr. Louis H. Carroll, who ministered devotedly to the people of Haliburton County from September 1934 until March 19, 1967. When the hospital was opened, Dr. John T. Speck also had a medical practice in Haliburton. Photo courtesy of Karen Dunsmore (nee Robertson) of Westmount, Quebec. Information from Nila Reynolds book "In Quest of Yesterday."

It's time to change the subject...

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

As with so many other things, there are times you feel as if a problem you are faced with is yours and yours alone, not shared by anyone else. You wonder what it is that makes you so unique until one day, lo and behold, you find out there are others who are faced with the same problem. So it was this week when I was proofing Virginia Muenzel's column.

I have always liked Northern Lights, getting a warm

feeling about the woman who wrote them as each week passed. Her marriage sounded so strong and secure, as if she knew the priorities in life and was willing to work hard to achieve her goals. I remember particularly one she wrote about walking through the woods with her husband Ed and another on her springtime urge to garden, which reminded of a short story by John Steinbeck, *The Chrysantheums*. The Points of View page seemed so empty without her and I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome her back to Page 5--it was a bit lonely without you.

Originally, I had written another Sunny Side Up for this week which talked about an interview and tractor ride I had with one of the county's older residents. This was supposed to coincide with a feature I had written about him but on Sunday, gremlins got into the darkroom and the roll of pictures I took was ruined. Since the story had to wait another week, I thought

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Young workers want too much, fast

from page 4

One family restaurant chain has been unable to open new outlets in Alberta because workers can't be found. That is not the type of story you'd expect from a province where it's been doom and gloom since the oil price collapsed.

Can all these jobs be going begging despite high unemployment?

It is a sad story, although not a new one. Two years ago, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business surveyed thousands of its member businesses across the country and found there were 170,000 job openings in small businesses in every sector, jobs that employers had a tough time filling.

There is no single reason for such a gap between available jobs and workers. In some cases, geography is the deciding factor; some suburban malls are beyond the reach of public transit, making it tough for employees to get to work.

As well, the lower birth rate is being felt. With fewer babies, there are fewer teenagers who, historically, have been a major source of labour for local businesses.

For some people, the lure of tax-supported safety nets such as Unemployment Insurance is greater than the perceived benefit of steady work busling tables or selling shoes.

But just as important a factor, and one that

comes up repeatedly in CFIB's discussions with employers, is the fact that many young people have unrealistic expectations about their earning power. They want too much, too fast.

Coupled with that is the experience of thousands of small business operators who have a hard time finding employees with positive attitudes about the job. Where, they ask, are employees who care about being on time, who are ready to work and to pay some dues before expecting a climb up the ladder.

It is easy - too easy - to blame these high expectations and poor attitudes on young people themselves. They are, after all, what they're taught.

Likewise, it is too easy to sling arrows at the educational system which is actually more of a mirror of our culture rather than a beacon leading the way.

For it is truly our culture - in which we all have a stake - which is at the root of this spreading reluctance to do an honest day's work for an honest day's wage.

It is one thing to enjoy the oil barons of Dallas, the overnight millionaires spawned by sports and other entertainment, or the fantasies of a major lottery windfall.

But it is quite another to forget that the real world is shaped by millions of anonymous souls who work hard every day to make their own modest dreams come true.

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NOTICE

To all those who have filled in an application for occupancy in the new SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENT BUILDING in Haliburton, interviews are being held at the Legion Hall on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th to begin the selection of tenants.

If you have not filled in an application, and you are interested in an apartment, this can also be done on the same dates. Please phone 457-1467 to arrange a time for the interview on either Monday, October 27th or Tuesday, October 28th.

Occupancy of these apartments is expected on July 1, 1987. We would like to see as many people as possible on the 29th and 30th, but if you cannot come, let us know and we will arrange a more convenient time.

Jan Shipley, Secretary
Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

SPORTS

Redmen playoff chances will be decided on Friday

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team could end up in first place in the Kawartha west league this Friday, but it will take a lot more luck than they had last week, when they dropped a 13-1 decision to league-leading LCVI before a home town crowd.

If the Redmen are to finish in first place and go on to playoff competition, they will have to defeat I.E. Weldon in Lindsay this Friday and Fenelon Falls will have to beat LCVI. Any other result and Friday's road game will be the last of the year for the senior squad.

Football is a game of skills and desire, but it's also a game of 'breaks' and few of them came Haliburton's way last Friday, despite the familiarity of playing on their home field.

The Redmen were intercepted three times in the first quarter as LCVI applied steady pressure, but in each instance Haliburton's defence came through and ended any scoring opportunities.

The first bad break came in the second quarter, when the Redmen's Alex Little, playing with a separated shoulder, tried a field goal from the 25 yard line. The kick was blocked and an LCVI player grabbed the loose ball and raced downfield pursued by Little, who might have been able to bring him down with a diving tackle had he not been injured. As it was the LCVI romp was stopped just short of a touchdown, but they took over possession with first and goal at the Redmen four yard line. Two plays later an LCVI running back fell on his own fumble in the Redmen endzone to take a 6-0 lead. The convert was blocked, and the score remained unchanged at half time.

In the third quarter the Redmen got their offence rolling, marching the ball down to the LCVI 15 on some solid running by Andrew Burk and Mike MacNaull. The drive stalled however, and a field goal attempt by the Redmen was blocked, forcing them to settle for a single point.

Bad breaks continued in the fourth quarter after Kevin Barnhart intercepted an LCVI pass on their 30 yard line. MacNaull, Burk and Mike Blake moved the ball in with steady ground yardage, but a fumble on the five yard line was recovered by LCVI. A chance to tackle the LCVI quarterback in his own endzone also was missed, and he ran it out to the 25 yard line before being brought down.

Late in the fourth quarter a desperation pass by the Redmen was intercepted and three plays later LCVI scored again and converted for a 13-1 final score.

In the junior contest that followed, the Redmen also did not fair well, losing 27-0.

The game got off to a bad start for the Redmen who saw their kickoff run back for a touchdown. LCVI lost little time in stretching their lead out to 13 points with a converted touchdown on their second possession.

Early in the second quarter they scored again and converted to lead 20-0 and before the half the visitors had added yet another converted TD for a 27-0 advantage.

In the third quarter LCVI notched a single point to complete the scoring.

Coach John Fitzgerald praised the defensive play of Craig Smith, and the offensive efforts of Jeff Francis and Scott Russell.

This Friday they'll meet I.E. Weldon in Lindsay to end the season, and they hope to record another win, having defeated Weldon 6-2 in their first meeting.

Bantams open with win

The Beachli-Walker Bantam Huskies played their home opener at the Dysart arena against Woodville last Friday and came away with a 3-1 victory.

Playing a very disciplined style of hockey with nine first year and four second year players, the Huskies took the lead at 13:15 of the first period.

Phillip Johnston fired a hard shot from the point and John Vuksic very alertly deposited the puck into the net to make it 1-0 for Haliburton.

On a fine passing play between Scott Russel and John Vuksic, Jeff Francis was sent in on a clear breakaway. Jeff faked to the right and went to his left, depositing the puck in

the net behind the sprawled Woodville goalie.

Haliburton went ahead 3-0 at 6:12 of the second period on a goal by Brian Waller. John Vuksic and Darren Byers did the manouevring to assist on the goal.

Woodville was held scoreless until 6:39 of the third period at which time they scored to make it 3-1. Backed by the fine goal-tending of Gavin McKnight and Hans Fleugal the Huskies maintained their discipline through three periods of hockey to earn the victory. Next home game is Friday night at 8:30 p.m. when they entertain the Batams from Beaverton.



Haliburton's senior Redmen had a tough time making much yardage either on the ground or in the air against the LCVI on Friday, and ended up on the losing end of a 13-1 score. The season will end

this Friday against I.E. Weldon, and the Redmen will not advance unless they win and Fenelon beats LCVI.

Atoms split road games to start season

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms got their hockey season off to a successful start this past week end by splitting a pair of road games.

They started the season off on Friday night in Woodville. They dominated play from start to finish, coming away with a 4-1 victory.

After trailing 1-0, Greg Stamp tied the score at 4:18 with an assist going to Mark Morissette. Then at 1:56 Mike Billings scored the winning goal on a pass from Greg Stamp. Just 16 seconds later Greg Stamp got his second of the game assisted by Paul Hewitt.

There was no scoring in the second period and at 4:20 of the third, Mark Morissette scored Haliburton's final goal on a fine three way passing play with Paul Hewitt and Greg Stamp.

Peter Brohman played well in net allowing only one goal. The defence of Mike Billings, Ryan Bolton, Jeff Black and Andy Billings also played well allowing a minimum of shots.

On Sunday Haliburton travelled to Beaverton and

didn't fair so well against a more experienced club. Beaverton skated away with a 7-2 victory.

Haliburton opened the scoring at 3:54 on a nice goal by Kevin Morissette, assisted by Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop.

After three straight Beaverton goals Greg Stamp closed the gap to 3-2 at 8:03 of the second period, assisted by Paul Hewitt, but that was as close as the boys came. Beaverton went on to score the last four goals in the third period.

Hurons lead afternoon bowlers with 27 points

The sixth week of bowling in the Wednesday afternoon league has the Hurons with 27 points closely followed by the Cherokee with 26 points. Iroquois 22 points, Cree 20 points,

Mohawk 19 and Apache 12 points.

Mens high average is still Harry Henderson. Womens high average is Linda Morrison with a 204.

Bowlers with 200 and

over were Merriel Peters 208, Joan Brown, 214, 254, 665 triple, Linda Morrison 259, 279, 729 triple, Verne Boles 207, Ev Stata 262, 256, 694 triple, Kay Barry 252, Ethel Gainforth 212 and Vi Cornish 235.

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Sunny Side Up...

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it best this Sunny Side should talk about something else. Then I read Mrs. Muenzel's column.

For quite some time I have felt like a person standing between the proverbial rock and a hard place. On the one hand, I really enjoy writing Sunny Side—it comes quite naturally and I rarely have problems thinking about what to write. Yet on the other hand, after writing about myself and my family for the past year, it was getting difficult to draw the line between the public and private Martha.

When I first started writing this column, my life up until that point had revolved around family and school. I knew of little else (though I thought I knew quite a lot actually), and as Mrs. Muenzel says in this week's column, when you know of nothing else, you tend to write about what you do know and that is yourself.

Another thing was my sense of humour depended largely on laughing at myself and others around me. It's not that I don't think there's anything funny about me anymore, but my year in Haliburton has brought about a lot of changes, and to tell you the truth, I think I've simply grown out of the old Sunny Side.

The real change came after I wrote the Sunny Side about the fire. Until then, I had been content to write about the silly little things in my life—like getting my hair cut, my sweet tooth, my sisters coming for visits, trips to the big city. There was something in the back of my mind urging me to try something different, but a stronger voice was telling me that people liked it the way it was. Not just a little vanity is involved when you enjoy people stopping you on the street or at the grocery store to tell you how last week's column made them laugh. It was the positive response to my columns that gave me a lot of the confidence in my abilities to communicate and I didn't want to appear ungrateful.

There's no way I'll ever be able to not bring myself into the Sunny Side column, but what I would like to do now is talk more about the people and things of Haliburton County. I'll be losing my old repertoire of jokes (you can always rely on fat jokes or small town peculiarities to make people laugh), but I hope that as my writing matures, the humour of life will come out. Maybe it won't be as obvious and will take a little time, but maybe I'll be able to give people the warm feeling that reading Virginia Muenzel's columns give me. There are so many amusing people in Haliburton who don't have to tell loud jokes to be funny and I'm the lucky one who gets to meet many of them. Since they don't have a column to write about their life and family, I can do it for them. And it will be laughing with them, not at them.

Bowlers chase lead in several leagues

By John Fountain

For the Tuesday Night Combines, the standings are as follows: Water Rats 76 points, Gophers 74 points, Meryls 73 points, Brokers 70 points, No Names 63 points and Square Pegs with 51 points. The high average is still held by Ron Robinson with a 232 average, followed by Dan Harding with a 207 average.

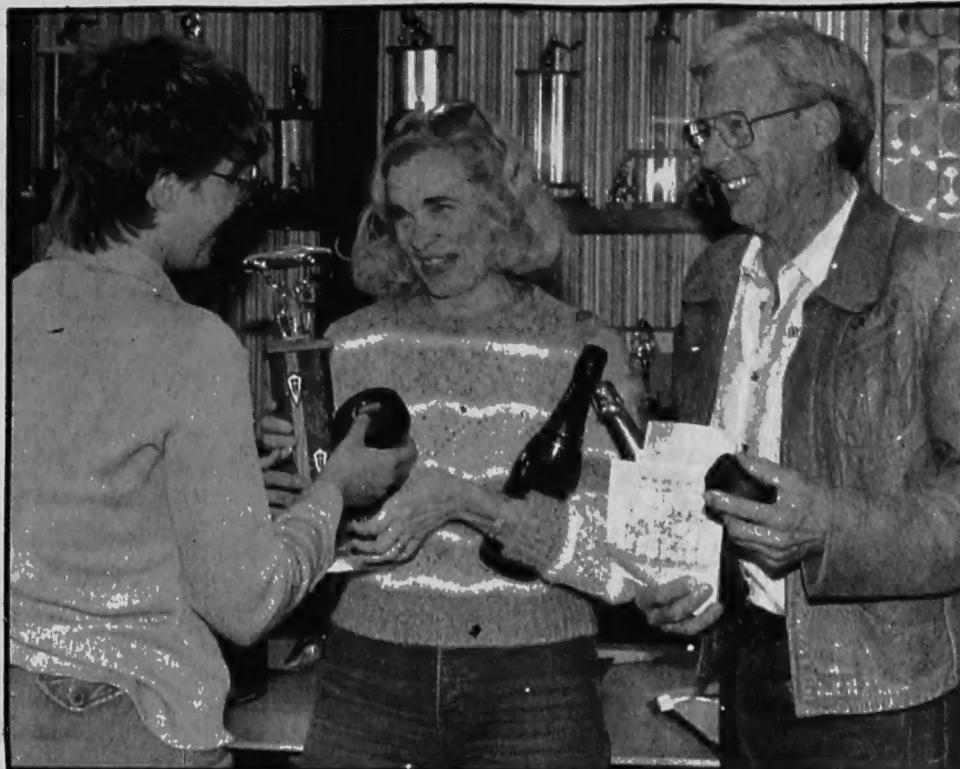
In the Wednesday afternoon mixed Indian League, Harry Henderson has a 189 average, Linda Morrison a 204 average, each in their respective categories. High games this week were bowled by Linda Morrison with a 279 single and a 729 triple.

In the Mens Commercial League the standings are as follows: Harding Metals 82 points, Modern Electric 78 points, Carnarvon Lanes 71 points, Payne Real Estate 62 points, West Guilford Recreation 44 points and Ingoldsby with 41 points. The high average this week goes to John Pentney with a 220 average

followed by Scott Moore with a 219 average. This week the man to beat was Bruce Cummings who bowled a 293 single and 767 triple. Special mention goes to Jim Laws who successfully spared a split.

On the Thursday night Vankoughnet League there is a tie between Merv Upton and Darryl Bell, who both have 220 averages. On the ladies side Hilda McFarlane has a 182 average followed by Maraylene Welch with a 173 average.

The Friday Afternoon League standings are as follows: the Rams 62 points, Fearless five 59 points, Hot Shots 56 points, Tree Toads 53 points, Hopefuls 50 points and the Fireflies with 43 points. The Mens high average goes to Rick Cummings with a 193 average and the ladies goes to Joan Brown with a 186 average. The high single goes to Mike Tshida with a 291, followed by Joan Brown with a 230. The high triple goes to Mike Tshida with a 626 triple, and he is again followed by Joan Brown with a 611 triple.



Gail Henderson presents the first prize trophy and gifts to car rally winners, Margaret and Hugh Davies.

Getting there's half the fun of CAS car rally

Half the fun of taking part in a car rally seems to be the time when you reach your final destination and get to talk about all those trick questions or road directions which had you wondering which end was up.

On Saturday, 15 teams of drivers and navigators gathered at a parking lot in Lindsay and were given directions on how to make their way up to the Wilberforce Durling Club.

"Keep looking north until we say turn," the directions read. "At 11.3 km, what's the maximum weight on the bridge you are (or should be!) crossing? At 17.5 km, head for the rising sun. At 18.6 km, where would you preserve your food?" And so it went, for some just a few hours and for others what seemed to be an eternity. Three of the teams were so frustrated with their inability to get on the right path, they never made it north to their final checkpoint.

The teams were made up of Children's Aid Society workers, or supporters of the agency, who wanted to do their part to raise money for the United Way, an umbrella charity organization. Each pair had to pay an entry fee of \$15 as well as provide their own fuel for the trip.

Leaving Lindsay at two minute intervals starting at 9:30, the first team to reach Wilberforce didn't arrive until shortly before one o'clock, on what is normally a less than two hour trip. But being first didn't necessarily mean being the winner, since you were penalized if you went too fast and you had to answer the questions correctly.

Legitimately, the winning team was comprised of B. J. Moyle and Marie O'Donnell, but since Moyle had won the \$89 in the 50/50 draw and had been in on the initial planning stages of the rally, she forsoke the glory and first place prize went instead to Margaret and Hugh Davies, the only team to score a perfect 25 on their question sheet.

While the Haliburton team of Jamie Hurley and Tricia McCarthy did not make the winner's circle, at least they did not win the booby prize either which went to Roma Rees. Gena Robertson of the local CAS made

up the directions for the Haliburton end of the rally, with Gail Henderson coming up with all the trick questions for Victoria County.

After all the aggravations of trying to make head and tails out of those directions, the teams were greeted with a hot meal prepared and donated by the Wilberforce and District Businessmen's Association, which also donated all the prizes. The Curling Club let the teams use the space free of charge as their part of the fundraising activity, and while the final scores were tabulated, the teams enjoyed the food and the hospitality, swapping stories about the perils of car rally driving.

L.O.B.A. serves weekly tea

By Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers: I'm sorry about last week, I just couldn't make it. We had the usual service in the chapel Sunday evening which we always enjoy with Rev. J. Burgess, assisted by Mr. Thompson. On Tuesday morning the Preacher didn't arrive, so Doris took over. She and Linda seem to be able to fill any emergency.

I am sorry to report Edna Cowan is back in Peterborough Hospital. We are praying and hoping she will soon be well. The week of October 9, the Boshkung Ladies of St. Stevens Church brought our Tea Party lunch. It was enjoyed very much. This week it was the Minden L.O.B.A.

Ladies and it was also enjoyed very much. Dora Dawson, our new resident, has been enjoying a great deal of company; some by name are Mr. Truman Wright and Please turn to Page 9

Ski Show is beneficial

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assistance from the personnel from The Hunter Creek Inn, Bill Redgrave, from Beech View Cottages, John Smith, from Locarno Lodge, Gary Baumgartner and Michael Smith, from Wigamog Inn, John Multon, from the Nordic Trails Association, Sheila Rowell, Tracy Wilson, and Brian Trotter. The Hunter Creek Inn also had a complimentary draw for a weekend. It was won by R. Burns, Prince George Drive in Toronto.

With the exception of the Sportsman Show this is the second most important show that the Chamber participates in. We couldn't have done it without the participation of the accommodation, places and the volunteer effort and work put out by these individuals. The Chamber should be thankful to those who give up an important time on a holiday weekend to help out.

The annual meeting of the Chamber occurs on October 29 at Wigamog Inn. There has been a change in plans in that our speaker will be The Honourable John Ekins, our own Minister of Tourism. This will be an important speech for those of us in business, especially in tourism in Haliburton County. Please plan on being there by getting your tickets early; they should go fast. Call either the Chamber Office in Minden or drop by my office in Haliburton.

Nominations for the Highlander of the Year Award can still be made. They must be submitted to the Chamber Office, prior to our Board meeting, this Thursday morning. The Highlander of the Year will be announced at the annual meeting on October 29. We hope to see you there!

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Dazzling clothes highlight popular Fall Showcase

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Sumptuous furs, old-fashioned nighties, flowing silks and sporty casuals were the order of the evening Friday night when 350 fashion-conscious people crammed into the PineStone Inn's ballroom to view the latest in fall fashions.

Sponsored by the Village Shoppe and Country Picken's, the Fall Fashion Showcase was a repeat of the successful format the two stores used this spring when they surprised and delighted a local audience with their professional and fast-paced display of what the new season had to offer. Loud and up-beat music, jaunty performances by the models, a decorated stage and plenty of generous draws combined to make this show a winner too.

With Heather Scully providing the commentary before each set, and thankfully not during the show which tends to slow down the pace, the models were confident and poised as they came down the runway wearing some of the nicest outfits to hit the streets—not only in Haliburton.

The show started with the co ordinates, separates which the women, and some men, could mix and match depending on their personality and preferences. Lounge and leisure wear followed and the nightwear varied from high-collared white cottons to short satin teddies.

The Sports Stop displayed some of its winning outfits for the ski trails, whether down hill or cross country, getting people in the mood for the cold weather which looms in the not-so-distant future. Another new store involved in the showcase was A. J.'s Family Footwear, giving people the opportunity to see how an outfit can be given that final touch with the perfect pair of shoes.

During the intermission, Joan Murray from the Beautique in Fenelon Falls talked about the emerging trends in the fashion world that have nothing to do with the rise and fall of hemlines—seasonal analysis and personal expression type.

When you look into your full cupboard of clothes and moan "I haven't got a thing to wear", chances are you're right since most people only wear 10 per cent of their wardrobe, she said.

By "getting your colours done", a colour analyst, such as Murray, can tell you what season's colours best suit your complexion. Then, knowing what colours you should limit your future buying to, she can help create 30 outfits from 12 pieces of clothing, saving you time and money when you head for the stores.

The second trend focuses on your style and image, and how to capitalize on it. Whether you are a Katherine Hepburn chic, Grace Kelly elegant, Zsa Zsa Gabor glamorous or a Shirley Maclaine spicy, Murray can help you pick clothing that best suits your personality and helps build your confidence.

The next showcase of fashions, exemplified everything she talked about as the models took to the runway once more to show off the latest in dresses, suits, and the crowning glory for some women, furs from Bernard Cahill.

This part of the show proved you need never go to

a wedding or Christmas party without some of the splashiest and dazzling fashions on your back. Everyone's own style and personality was attended to by the varying cuts of fashionable evening wear, with warm tones to shimmering gold providing you with the opportunity to make your mark on the Haliburton fashion scene.

The grand finale of fur coats by the Peterborough furrier let women in the audience dream a little of a winter, maybe one soon, when they can fight off the chill draped in one of these creations.

Other people who helped make the Fall Fashion Showcase another success were: Barry Scully and Sandy Stevens on music and sound; Donna Brohm for the advertising, layout and design; Campbell's Garden Centre for the floral designs; Toni Carr and Karen Huestis for their makeup design; Herb and Sigrid Debes for their hair fashions; Wayne McGilivray of the PineStone Inn and Country Club for sponsoring the event and Sunrise Video Treasures which will have videos of the show.

The proceeds for this show, which are hoped to reach the same thousand dollar mark as with the last show, are being donated to Alzheimer's Disease research.



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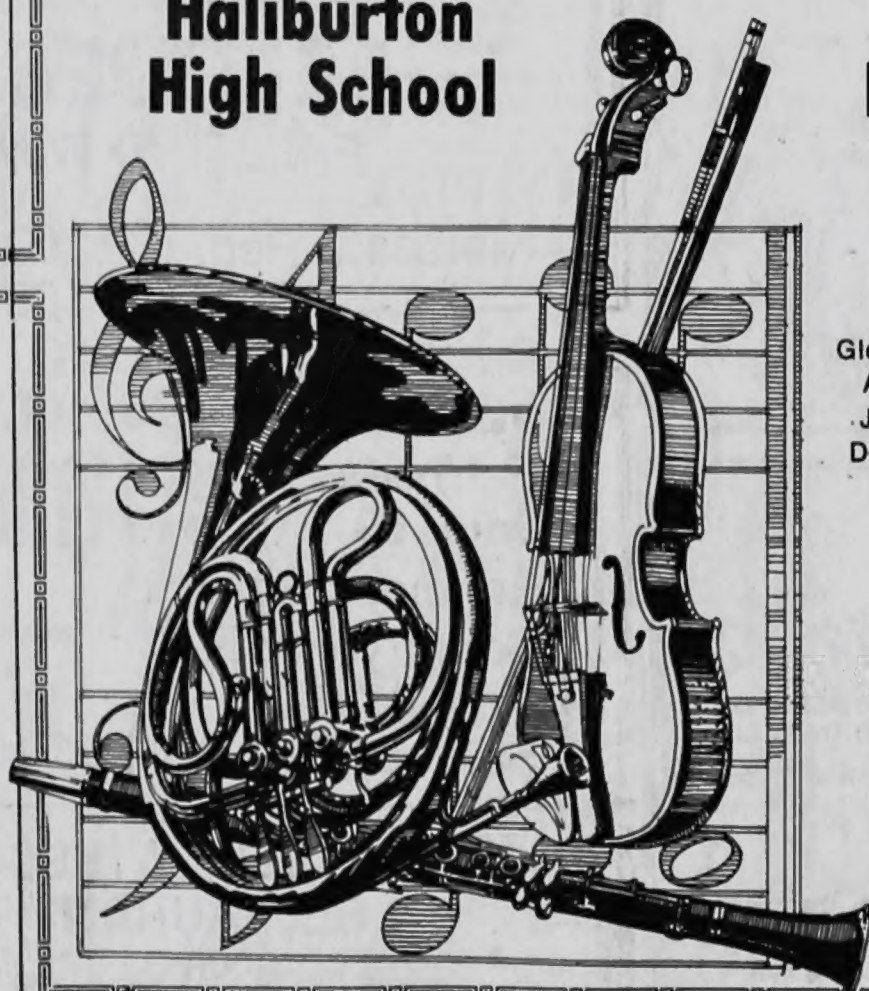
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his sister Mrs. June Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dawson of Haliburton.

The latest movies were "The Dawn Horse," "Flipper the Seal," and "Distant Isles."

Before Edna went to hospital she had her cousins Ruby Gilbert, Shirley Gilbert, Bernice Veatch and Jimmy Butterfield to call on her.

We had a very enjoyable afternoon playing cards and crokinole on Wednesday. Mrs. Todd had her son and his wife from Richmond Hill to see her. On Sunday she had Barbara and her three children and friend and her granddaughter and her two children. We were all glad to have Mr. Payne and his pals back after a long absence.

Our Turkey draw was successful. Winners were Michael O'Mara, Phyllis Kernohan and Sidney Gregory.

Angus Coulter just told us the news; his grandson Royce Miller got married while visiting the Garnet Coulter at Campbell River, B.C. Our best wishes to them.

Don Brohm and family were in on Saturday to visit with his father Charlie Brohm.



Paul Prentice, Steve Berry hold plaques won this year

Prentice-Berry a winner: Dealership wins top national prize for its trade

Paul Prentice and Steve Berry have built their business into one of three largest Skidoo snowmobile dealerships in Ontario with a combination of hard work, customer service and enthusiasm for the sport, and now, their efforts have been recognized by the industry itself. Prentice Berry Limited has been named Canada's outstanding snowmobile dealership of the year by the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

The award was presented in June at the association's annual conference in Calgary. It was Prentice Berry Limited's second honour this year. Earlier, the two men collected a plaque for being named dealers of the year for the Ontario region.

Prentice Berry Limited has been selling snowmobiles from their dealership on Highway 35 south of Minden for 20 years but the company has done more than just sell and service a product. Both Paul Prentice and Steve Berry have taken an active interest in sport, serving as directors of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which today is the largest snowmobile club in North America.

"We try to promote the sport as much as possible" said Prentice. Their involvement in snowmobiling and their commitment to the HCSA's trail building and maintenance programs, as well as the success of their dealership, were factors that led the industry association to honour them as dealers of the year.

Reading enhances leisure time

By Joel Levis, County Librarian

With library week underway, we thought you might like to learn a bit about what libraries are doing for you in a number of very important areas.

When most people hear the word "library", they almost invariably think of "books". So let's talk a bit about "books".

Despite what you hear on the radio and TV - they are hardly going to promote the competition any more than they have to - people are reading more and more. Perhaps that is why increasingly there are many new books available for children, young people and adults in English, French or any one of umpteen languages. There are large print books for people whose eyes aren't what they used to be and even talking books for people who are virtually blind.

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The Haliburton County Public Library has lots of books, about 30,000 in number. But no matter how many books we have in our library, we can't meet all the book needs of the people of our community without some help from a larger community, each of our ten libraries being branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

In this area, we also require the back-up services of OLS-Trent which is funded by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and covers a large chunk of Central Ontario. It provides these very valuable services to some 92 library boards, a population of more than a million people.

Trent helps to link these libraries and these people through a computer which links many of the libraries in a vast network in the area. Some libraries are simply too small to be "on-line" as they say and they can access the computer through the OLS-Trent Barrie office.

While this is fascinating in itself but what we really want to say is that the 10 branches of the Haliburton County Public Library are active members of this network and are part of a family with a total collection of over three million books. And if the book isn't available through the Trent computer network then the OLS-Trent staff search for it in other Ontario libraries...and beyond.

Last year, we borrowed materials from as far away as Newfoundland and British Columbia although we can get them from anywhere in the world if your need is valid. Incidentally, one of the most unusual requests was for a book on Tibetan yoga...which we obtained successfully!

But it isn't all borrowing. Even smaller libraries such as Stanhope and Monmouth (Wilberforce) are able to lend a surprising number of books. In fact some very special and unique titles turn up in some of the smallest libraries.

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Auxilliary provides high-quality meals

By Gerald Irish

Last Thursday evening, thanks to an invitation from Doug and June Devolin, Joan and I had the pleasure of hearing Rotary District Governor, Arnie Schmidt, speak of Rotary - locally, dominion-wide and internationally. This meeting was held at the Legion and the L.A. once again served a delicious meal. I am constantly amazed at the consistent high quality of food preparation and service that the L.A. of Branch 129 provides. Congratulations ladies.

Bluegrass promoter, Tony DeBoer, has been working at next year's line up of stars. The tentative list contains repeat visits from Macdonald Bluegrass, Whitewater Bluegrass and Blue Mule. Added to the programme could be The Dixie Flyers and the Taylor Family. Headlining Bluegrass '87 (hope-

fully) will be the King of Bluegrass, Mac Wiseman.

Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary hosted the L.A. Zone cribbage championships on Saturday. Twenty-six teams with four members each were entered, representing nearly all branches in this zone. The tournament was well organized and went off smoothly. Once again a team from Haliburton emerged as zone champions. Branch 129 L.A. sports officer, Irene Higgins and her team members were the winners.

Also, on Saturday, your branch and the Civitan Club of Newmarket sponsored a child identification programme. Each child was photographed and finger or foot printed. At the end of the day 154 children had been processed through this service. It's a sad commentary on our society that this type of programme has to be offered but it is a reality that

the possibility of abduction is there. This record of each child is the sole property of the parents and if kept up-to-date would provide accurate information to the police.

The nine members of the Civitan Club were very kind, gentle and friendly with all the children who were serviced. They are a fine group of people, providing valuable services. Incidentally, the word Civitan is derived from the Latin Vivitas and means citizen.

This coming weekend promises to be a very busy one. This Friday evening is the Associates' dinner. The branch expresses its thanks to the Associate members each year by putting on this special meal for them. If you are an Associate member and can attend on Friday evening, please sign the sheet in the club room and let us know is your spouse or a friend will be accompany-

ing you. The guest speaker on this occasion will be honorary member, Reeve Murray Fearrey.

This Saturday night is the Ladies Auxiliary zone fun night. This promises to be a lot of fun with dancing, skits and many surprises. We hope to see you there.

On Sunday, Legion members of Branch 129 have been invited to take part in the services of Remembrance at the Brechin Branch. A bus has been hired. If you are attending these services, please sign up in the club room.

In the next few months our L.A. will be hosting the zone euchre championship, the zone darts championship, and the district cribbage championship. Our L.A. earned the privilege of hosting previous tournaments. This proves that our ladies do more than just cater to banquets. Congratulations and good luck to our ladies.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Soyers Lake residents hear of municipal work

By Bruce Birrell

The fall meeting of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association was held at the PineStone Inn on Sunday October 12, with 30 members in attendance. Special guests were Don Booth, Fire Chief, Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Bern Berry, Deputy Reeve of the Townships.

Don Booth, a member of the Minden Fire Department since 1962, gave some interesting insights into the department's varied activities. The training and responsibilities of the 18 volunteer firefighters cover fire prevention, fire inspections on request, operation and maintenance of equipment and vehicles, fire technology, how to handle people, C.P.R. and auto extractions. The volunteers are always on call and since January they have responded to 47 fire-related calls and a number of auto extractions. The area they service covers 400 square miles. The department's budget, amounting to \$48,000 for 1986, is paid 100 percent by the ratepayers. The Fire Chief thanked the Association for providing him with a copy of its map and directory of residences on Soyers Lake. At the same time he stressed the importance to the Fire Department of having information on access routes and identifying signs, as well as the need for clearance for the fire truck of 10 feet width and 12 feet height.

Bern Berry, Deputy Reeve, listed the major actions taken by Council since its election in November 1985 and identified some new faces in the Council offices. A new Roads Superintendent has been appointed and equipment purchased to allow the municipality to plough the roads using its own resources. Council business in hand includes negotiations with the provincial government regarding the sewer plant, and completion of the zoning by-law for submission to the Ontario Municipal Board. Mr. Berry responded to questions about the procedure for land severance and zoning changes, and about a replacement for Dick Schell who recently gave up the post of Building Inspector, By-law Enforcement Officer and a host of other duties to move to Haliburton. Association members expressed appreciation for the courtesy and co-operation they had received from Dick Schell.

Routine business dealt with the ratepayers' meeting included the election of directors and reports on the Neighbourhood Watch program, the annual corn roast held in August, and the lake water testing program which produced satisfactory results. Three members reported on joint action they had taken to close their lakeshore road allowances and the benefits of such action were discussed. The Association voted to send flowers and good wishes to Mrs. Ritzpah Elstone, a lifelong resident of the Haliburton area, in honour of her 100th birthday.

Five tables of bridge were played last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. In first place was Faye Silver from Gooderham while Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake placed second.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens met last Wednesday evening at the Community Centre. In the absence of Ivan Hunter, Fred Vanderland presided. Food con- venor, Pat Baron, prepared turkey a la king and steamed carrots, which along with butter pecan cake made by Elsie Beatty, just hit the spot.

Dorothy Robertson showed pictures which she took this summer of a seven day trip along the canal system in northern



Dr. Lowell Hewitt of Haliburton Lake was delighted with the Stihl chainsaw he won at the recent grand opening of Northshore Lawn and Garden's new Minden showroom. Here owner Bob Patton congratulates Dr. Hewitt, who at 83, still cuts and splits his own winter wood.

British Isles are seen through slides

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

England and Wales. The many locks were manually operated, necessitating strenuous effort. Eight passengers who were expected to help open and close the locks and a crew of three comprised her party. The last boat, the "butty", which was towed, contained the sleeping quarters as well as the kitchen where the meals were prepared by the two female crew members who also were kept busy in many other ways. The course wound its way into the aqueduct area, passing beautiful pastoral scenes.

Another trip taken was to the small, rugged island of 'Rum', on the west coast of Scotland south of Skye. This is now a wild life preserve where deer and highland cattle were seen. Its almost only building is the Castle built of red sandstone by a millionaire laird. Many kilted Scotsmen from the mainland were the artisans who completed a fantastic structure. It is complete with hydro-electric systems, excellent plumbing which includes a unique bath tub which almost requires an engineering degree to operate. Today it is used as a tourist resort. Guests may choose to stay in the servants' quarters which are self-catering or for a much larger fee in the posh quarters and dine sumptuously in the elegant dining room.

Each year Dorothy visits some interesting spot and is always generous with her pictures upon her return. The seniors enjoyed her presentation and tendered her a vote of thanks. Our sympathy goes out

to Elsie Domoney and Eileen Charlton in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Elsa Domoney, who died last Friday at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, in her 93rd year.

The U.C.W. met last Tuesday afternoon at the Pine Lake home of Clara Newstead.

Dessert was served by the hostess after which Jean Geoff conducted the meeting.

My niece and nephew, Verna and Bev. Ella of Campbellville spent a few days with me last week.

Road work finished

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

In the midst of the most miserable weather within memory our road improvement project has been carried out. Following months of surveys the contract was bestowed on a reliable company. The recruiting of a large work force and assembly of material and equipment began. To the Armbr Company went the job of road building and paving with all its complications. The Ministry of Transport overseas took on the job of seeing that forms and catch basins were correctly in place with storm sewers and curbs to assure perfect drainage. Out of this gigantic mess has come our well laid road. When finished 3,000 feet of curbing will have been laid. It is said that the next curbing job for the men will be in Pembroke where 10,000 feet will be required.

County Road #4 is shaping up nicely. With applications of many loads of gravel the narrow, old railway track has emerged as a handsome broad roadway that will be a decided asset to drivers when the surfacing is completed.

Another piece of work going on at this time is the rebuilding of the Wilberforce dam which is situated where the Burnt River begins. All the stoppage logs have been removed causing torrents of water to rush through, reducing the water level and allowing repairs to be made to the cement portion of the dam. This structure was built around the early thirties at which time it replaced the original wooden dam that controlled the water level in Dark and Grace Lakes.

Five tables of bridge were played at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre this last week. Coming up first was Faye Silver of Gooderham with second place taken by Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake.

The Topaz bowling team welcomed the splendid results of game three by Sandy Smith who rolled a 229 game.

For those who purchased a ticket on the side of beef from the Paudash Trailblazers here are the names of the winners of the draw. First prize went to Tom Derowski of Rexdale, with the ticket drawn by Brian Bates. Second prize to Art Phillips of 592 Ridgeway, Oshawa, with ticket drawn by Audrey Jones.

Another draw of interest was that of the Children's Wish Foundation. Draw took place at the Country Goodies store in Wilberforce. Winners were: Dave Price of Toronto, Carol Simpson of Brooklyn, Fran Oram of Scarborough, Susan Sherbrick, Fred Curvin of Peterborough and Ryan McCrackin of Peterborough.

rubbish heap but placed in full view to attract the attention of would-be owners. You will hear many bragging about finding just the item they needed at the dump. It could be a window, a certain stick of wood, a table or perhaps a child's toy. A cottager, on his way home and, having stopped for just one more look at the dump, confided that he had found a cordless piece of kitchen apparatus which he took home and after adding a cord and removing a hard core of crumbs, he found the article to be superior to one already in use at his home. So even our dump holds some interest despite the sometimes dreadful stench. Improvements could be made if a shed were set up on the site to house precious discards from the elements.

The Monmouth Volunteer Firemen entertained Firemen and their escorts from other sections of the County on Saturday night. Members of the Mutual Aid in Haliburton County enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Many thanks to who ever is responsible for installing three new flags in front of our Municipal office.

Two interesting events will take place this weekend. A pre Halloween dance is being held at the Legion Hall on Saturday October 25 with music by Tommy Coghlan and his friends and the Halloween party for the children takes place in the Library Friday October 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday the 25th also brings a make up consultant to the Library in the afternoon. There is no charge for this. Come and have your colour analysis determined.

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Dinner: 7 o'clock p.m.

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Volunteering rewarding

Church news

by June Devolin

It is always encouraging to hear positive comments about the Christian community in Haliburton. In a recent conversation, Linda Watson, activity director at Extencicare, said, "It is quite remarkable the way the churches in this community work together to meet the needs of the people here; not every community cares enough to co-operate together like this." Linda was speaking specifically about the ministry of all the local churches to the residents at the Extencicare Nursing Home in Haliburton. Extencicare is near and dear to my heart because I have personally been a volunteer there for about 10 years.

As Linda informed me, Extencicare has a responsibility to meet the physical, mental, emotional, social and spiritual needs of the residents. Extencicare certainly acknowledges the contribution that volunteers make towards meeting those needs. Linda Watson has observed that many of the volunteers who assist with crafts, outings, birthday parties, entertainment and other activities, are members of local churches.

On Friday morning the residents assemble in the lounge for "church". Each week a different pastor from the Ministerial Association conducts the service. Usually, if not always, a pianist from that particular church accompanies the minister and plays the piano for the hymns. Most of the residents like to sing - particularly the old favourite hymns.

The residents seem to have accepted the pattern of their church service being on Friday and look forward to it. Linda has noted that the church and Bible study activities are the best attended events at the nursing home. Two of the residents also attend church on Sunday at the Full Gospel Lighthouse. That church provides transportation for them. I am aware also that the churches have a list of the birth dates of their members living at Extencicare and send birthday cards to them. Church seems important to many of the residents, and they appreciate the ministry being presented to them there.

As I mentioned earlier, I have been a regular weekly volunteer at Extencicare for 10 years. I guess that I inherited the ability to enjoy the company of older people from my Dad. Soon after Extencicare opened in Haliburton, I started visiting. Gradually my visits assumed more of a spiritual nature. I started reading the Bible and praying with individual residents in their rooms. After a year or so I was asked to teach a Bible study each week in the lounge and I agreed. I use a relational Bible study approach. I try to choose scriptural topics that relate to the lives of the men and women I am teaching.

This past week I chose Thanksgiving as my theme. I asked the residents to think of

something that had happened to them recently for which they were thankful. Expected responses of thanksgiving were given; for a drive to see the coloured leaves, for a nature walk, for an anticipated turkey dinner. One resident responded that he was thankful that he woke up that morning. This response was followed by chuckles and comments that it is good to still be alive.

I feel comfortable talking about death and old-age limitations with them, and so, often, remarks about dying are made. Humour is a necessary ingredient of my ministry. I kid them sometimes, and they love to tease me too. It took time for me to build a relationship of trust with them, but over the years many have shared their personal problems with me. I have prayed with the dying, cried with several who have lost their legs, and rejoiced with others over some special occasion.

One of the reasons - perhaps the most important reason - that I continue visiting the elderly, is because I feel so appreciated. When I take the two summer months off I am informed that in August the residents start asking when I'll be coming back. I try to learn all their names so I can greet each one personally. I believe that touch is important so I always shake their hands after my study, and sometimes give a hug or a kiss to someone. Elderly people have much to offer, and over the years I have received much more from them than I have given.

Extencicare in Haliburton is a caring community. They have many dedicated staff members, but they still need the love and support of the general public. The church in Haliburton has reached out but there are still many more things that we can do to show these elderly people that we care about them. If you have a desire to help out, talk to me or contact Linda Watson at Extencicare. A blessing will await you.

Craftspeople needed to fill Christmas sale tables

Guild News

By Shirley Hodgson

To begin with, I would like to correct an error from last week's news - I mentioned that the exhibition which will be at the Gallery from October 18 until November 13 - "Woven Tapestries", would be done by some of our local artists where as in fact "The Figure" will be done by various members of the Life Drawing Group. This will feature local artists such as Liz Turner, Charles O'Neil, Mary Hastings, Peter and Joan Hoad and Gwen Kushner. There will be a "Meet the Artist Night" on October 29 at 8 p.m. at the Gallery. Refreshments will be served.

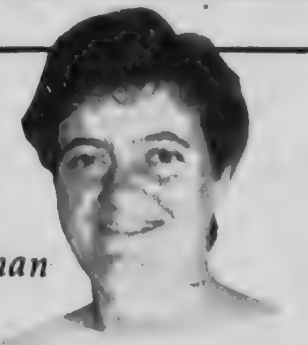
Please keep in mind and get busy working for the Christmas sale beginning November 22. The

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."

Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan



PUMPKIN LOAF

4 eggs	
2 cups white sugar	1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup oil	1 tsp. cinnamon
14 oz. can pumpkin	1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 cups flour	1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder	1 cup raisins

Mix together eggs, sugar and oil. Add pumpkin; blend well. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 2 loaf pans (greased and floured). Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

4 eggs	2 tsp. baking powder
2 cups white sugar	2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 cups oil	1 tsp. salt
14 oz. can pumpkin	2 cups raisins
3 cups all purpose flour	
1 tsp. cinnamon	

Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, oil, pumpkin and beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Stir in raisins. Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full and sprinkle tops with brown sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 - 20 minutes. Makes 3-4 dozen.

Here is a "Nada-hint" - when using raisins in any recipe, I always pour boiling water over them and let them sit for a few minutes and then drain them.

Definition of a Babysitter: A teenager who comes to your home to act like an adult - so you can go out and act like a teenager!

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Roll pastry and use to line pie pan building up a high-fluted edge. Spoon mincemeat into pastry-lined pan and spread evenly. Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, molasses, salt, spices, liquid and egg and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour over mincemeat. Bake at 450 for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 and continue baking about 40 minutes more or until a knife inserted about 1 inch from the edge of the pie comes out clean. Serve slightly warm topped with whipped cream.

PUMPKIN-MINCEMEAT PIE

Pastry for 1 crust 9-inch pie
1 cup canned mincemeat
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tbsp. molasses
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 cup liquid (small can evaporated milk plus light cream)
1 egg
Sweetened whipped cream

entry date for the sale is Tuesday November 18. Shoppers will be looking for small, reasonably priced gifts for everyone. In children's gifts, there usually are plenty for little girls, but try to think of something for the boys. Fashion accessories are always popular. Think of gifts for the teenagers such as gym bags, bindercovers, etc. Christmas tree ornaments: they need plenty as they always run out the second week of the sale. Small paintings - people love to buy originals. Stocking stuffers - items under \$5. Use your talents and come up with exciting, new things for the sale.

There is still time to order Vogue or Butterick patterns for the Spring May 1987 Fashion Show. Pattern books may be borrowed from the Gallery.

There will be an extended time for ordering these free patterns. You have until the end of November, but do get your orders in soon.

Dance - Please get your tickets early for the special Guild dance being held Saturday November 29 at the Legion Hall. Haliburton's very own "Ugly Rumour" will be providing the music. Tickets are available at the Rail's End Gallery and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Price is \$6 per person.

Another reminder for the general meeting to be held this Thursday October 23 at 8 p.m. at the Rail's End Gallery. Everyone is most welcome to "Journey Through Brazil", a slide presentation by Cynthia Targato, the Rotary Exchange student.

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Druggist reaches her 90th Hallowe'en events held

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffer have moved into their new home on Grandy Road. Cecil Elliott of Creston, B.C. was a recent visitor of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowins.

Thanksgiving visitors of the Tom Bowins family were Andy and Joanne Palmer and children of Hamilton, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowins of Toronto; Tom's daughter, Mrs. Lois Ballam of Lindsay and her three grandchildren, John, Arron and Andrew and also Sheila Bowins of Fenelon Falls.

The Fenelon Falls High School students will be calling on you from October 22 to October 24 taking orders for the navel oranges and grapefruit, as they do every fall. The fruit will be in the last week of November. This fruit comes fresh from Florida and I for one, certainly look forward to this fruit each fall. If you are missed and would like to order fruit phone 887-2018, the high school number to order.

Congratulations to our Coboconk Public School who won the Intermediate competition at the northern schools soccer tournament held October 10 at Kirkfield. Good going!

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in the hall here on Tuesday are as follows: Euchre, Judy McDonald 69, Marjorie Lee 68, most lone hands, Greta Reeds 3, consolation prize, Myra Balko 39, gents, Ed Coppin 64, consolation, Bert Adam 44, bridge, Myra Dyou 4140, Rose Rocchio 4050, and consolation, Jack Barker 630.

Charlie Routley is home again after about a week in hospital. This is Charlie's second hospital stay and we hope he will be well again soon.

Sheila Lake of Caledon and Mrs. Roslyn Cameron of Richmond Hill were week end visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and family of Peterborough were Thanksgiving visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Mrs. Joan Whalen accompanied her husband, Joe, on business in New Brunswick, last week.

Mrs. Harriett Millyard celebrated her 90th birthday on Wednesday October 15. Many of her friends called in to wish Harriett

best wishes. In her younger years, she was a busy business woman, operating the drug store, the building she lives in, but she sold it to Howard and Norma Souter a few years ago, and started the laundromat across the street, when laundromats were a new venture. Of course there is no longer a laundromat there, but it was a busy place just a few years ago. May you have many more healthy and happy years, Harriett!

Minden and District Lions Club wants you folks to know they appreciate your support in coming out to the October 2 Wintario draw at Minden. There was a great time of enter-

tainment as well as the draw itself, a fun night for all.

Last week was Fire Prevention week and this week is Library week which runs to October 24. The local library has many reference books, magazines such as National Geographic, craft magazines and of course, lots of good hard cover books. A good source of quiet entertainment is a good book!!

Don't forget the annual Kinmount St. James A.C.W. turkey supper at the Legion Hall.

Do you keep a list of emergency numbers handy by your phone? You should as in times of distress we all panic. Maybe these numbers will be very important to you.

Ontario Provincial Police 454-3311
Ambulance - 887-3441

Rape Crisis Centre - 1-876-9111
Shelter for Women - 1-800-461-7656
Ross Memorial Hospital 324-6111
Fire Department, Bexley Township, 454-1168, Laxton-Digby Township - 454-1119, Somerville Township - Burnt River 454-1186, Baddow 454-8600, Kinmount 488-2311.

Duck hunters are busy these days shooting off our feathered friends. I guess I am not a hunter at heart as I do not like the sound of a gun.

Gwen Barkwell had a furry animal up a tree at her home on Grandy Road. A cub bear was in her tree on Wednesday and made her a little uneasy. Wouldn't you be, if you had a little bear? Momma bear is bound to be near.

Minden news by Maizie Austin

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Kulas and John Howe, both of whom died during the past week.

The paintings of Chuck Burns are on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until October 31.

There will be a diabetes education clinic on October 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to noon and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Haliburton Health Unit. You can pre-register by calling the Health Unit.

Household hint: Brown spots on a bathroom ceiling that won't come off with ordinary washing needs to be treated with a bleach. The marks are usually mould or mildew and can be prevented by better ventilation. The bathroom probably needs a vent to remove excess humidity.

The Minden Rotary will be holding a Hallowe'en bingo on October 28 at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30 p.m., as well as a costume contest.

Winners of the Thursday afternoon euchre games at the Anglican Church were as follows: lone hands Flora Craig; others were Johann Beattie, Florence Schlosser, Joyce Hewitt and Norah Briggs.

If you have any new for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your

Police. Congratulations Timothy.

Florence and Phil Robinson had Phil's three sisters, Violet Bowen of Little Britain, Ellen Clayton of Lindsay and Doris Negus of Lindsay visit with them over the week end.

Last Saturday the Beau Valley Riding Stables hosted the Victoria Pony Club. The weather co-operated and they enjoyed hayrides, a long horse back ride and a picnic.

The Minden Senior Shuffleboard Club are pleased to announce the winner of the afghan was E. St. John of Scarborough and Minden. The afghan was donated by Eleanor Pye.

Happy birthday to Percy Britnell on Monday October 27 and Emma Blair on Tuesday October 28. I hope you both enjoy your day.

Joe, Flo, Pat and Chris Dollo attended the funeral of the niece, Deana Prezio in Collingwood last Friday. Sincere sympathy on your loss.

We are sorry to hear of Bill Todd's eye injury. I hope the eye is better soon Bill.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Arnold Roberts, Doreen Chalmers, Annie Cox, Adela Roberts and Doreen Wilkins.

Congratulations to Earl and Debra Bull (nee Magee) who were married Saturday October 18. Best wishes.

We would like to wish Harold Morgan a speedy recovery. I hope you're feeling better soon Mr. Morgan.

Recipe for this week: Venison Marinade - 2/3 cup burgandy wine or apple juice, 1/3 cup white vinegar, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 clove garlic, 4 crushed peppercorns and 1 crumbled bay leaf. Combine all ingredients and use to marinate fat trimmed venison - the tougher cuts and roast, steaks, chops from older animals. Marinate stews and small cuts for 6 to 24 hours and larger pieces 2 to 3 days. After marinating, cook cuts as you would corresponding beef cuts.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children-getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Seniors offered supplement

By Jane Selbie

The concept of Old Age Security historically began under MacKenzie King's government. As a universal programme, seniors aged 65 or older who meet the residence requirement can apply for this pension. Forms to apply are available at the Haliburton County Information Centre or any post office. The pension is a basic amount that all eligible seniors receive.

Those receiving this pension may also be entitled to additional financial assistance called the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS). This extra payment is included in the regular pension cheque and is based on an income criteria. If income exceeds a certain amount a senior may not qualify or based on a sliding scale of income he or she may be entitled to varying amounts. The concept is that one way or another seniors should be receiving a certain amount of money each year and this GIS is issued to get every senior to that level. The application for this supplement is mailed automatically when the pension is first approved for payment. However, there seem to be times that people have not been eligible at the time of retirement but later the situation changes. To secure an application for this supplement, the pensioner can call 1-800-387-5280 giving their Old Age Security number and the Health

and Welfare Canada office will mail an application. The supplement must be applied for each year and the amount will be established based on the income of the preceding year.

Most seniors who receive the general GIS and whose income falls below the provincial guaranteed income level will receive a further financial assistance from the Ontario government through Gains. This is calculated automatically based on the amount of GIS the senior is entitled

to. There is no need to apply as this is an automatic calculation made by the Ministry of Revenue.

The Information Centre in Haliburton has an excellent book put out by the Ontario Seniors Secretariat describing services and programmes available to Ontario residents. Come to pick up your copy at the Drag River building. If you have questions and wish to call our number is 457-2633. We are able to accept collect calls from Dorset or Kinmount residents.

Monmouth

Monmouth Township council met October 6 and considered the following matters:

General voucher of \$93,497.43, roads voucher of \$78,264.00, and welfare payroll of \$303.60 were approved for payment.

By-law 86-15, a by-law to amend by-law 78-6 which regulates the use of land and the character location and use of buildings and structures in the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth was passed.

By-law 86-16, to write off uncollectible taxes was passed.

A severance application for lot 26, concession 14, re George Earle was approved.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 was granted permission to have a poppy drive.

HYLAND CREST Senior Citizens' Home TENDER CALL

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for repairs to the exterior portion of the chimney at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

For further information, please contact Ken Fielding, 286-2140.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Closing date November 7th, 1986, 4 p.m.

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-3596.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-3596. The Plan of Survey 19R-3596 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1986.

Eiva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

would like to inform all interested business people and members in the village area of an upcoming

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The meeting will be held in the Legion
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1986
AT 8:00 P.M.

A short discussion will be followed by complimentary wine and cheese.

Interested in the future? Please be there.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Gullford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake and certain portions of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-3596.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3596.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton Ontario on Monday, the 10th day of November, 1986 a similar By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-3596.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3596.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3596 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario and at the Township of Dysart et al offices, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at the meetings to be held at the time and places above mentioned, both the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1986.
Eiva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
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Hockey pool starts

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

As I gaze out the window this morning I see the morning sun has failed to melt the layer of heavy frost which covers the ground. A sign of winter's approach? - sure but a surer sign is the start of Norland's hockey pool this year. In fact Helen Graham was the lucky winner last week, congratulations to her.

Many of you may have heard of the school board's decision concerning the closing of the northern schools. Much to the anger and frustration of the citizens group 'Save Our Schools' the board voted nine to four in favour of closing the schools and building two new ones in the Kirkfield and Brunt River areas. Those opposed to the board's decision, however, are planning to further fight the decision.

My sympathies to Fay Vernon, a teacher at Norland Public School. Her father recently died.

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409 - \$69,000.00 Haliburton Lake, South Bay, 190' sand beach, 3 bdrm. winterized cottage on year round rd., 2 car garage, 2 storage sheds, beam ceilings, sliders to deck, launch. Call Dorothy.

392 - \$59,900.00 Koshlong Lake has this 3 bdrm. cottage on partial basement, cedar deck, beautiful view of lake, 1 - 2pc. bath, furnished, 100 amp hydro, insulated, 6M to Hal. Call Larry.

424 - \$29,900.00 Wenona Lakefront cottage, basic 8 yrs. old, lge. deck, hydro & phone avail., washroom roughed in, woodstove, furnished, wood siding, 2 bdrms., fairly level lot! Call Larry.

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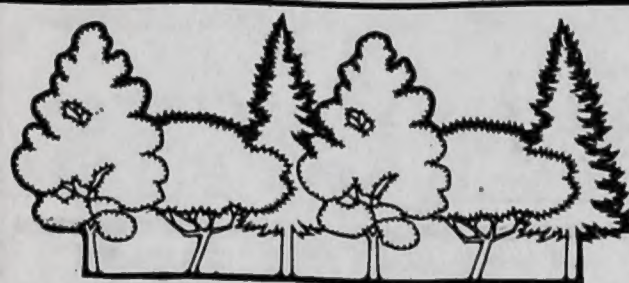
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COMING EVENTS

TEEN DANCE
Friday October 31 8 p.m. to midnight at the West Gullford Recreation Centre \$2.50 per person 18 years and under Well chaperoned! Prizes for the best Costume 23-CA-22

MASQUERADE DANCE
Saturday October 25 9 p.m. **SOMMERVILLE/ BURNT RIVER CENTRE** sponsored by Somerville and District Snowmobile Assoc. 23-B-22

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-22C

CANADIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION [C.S.S.M.]
Invites you to a Banquet & Information Evening November 8, 1986. 6:00 p.m. \$6.00/person Roast Beef Meal at Pioneer Baptist Church Norland RSVP by November 3/86 705-454-8347 or 454-1317

Hear about our involvement in Haliburton County. Audio-visual presentation. 23-P-29

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Brookdale Mall, Cornwall. Call (416)435-1634. 23-NC-22

BINGO
Don't miss Minden Rotary's Halloween Bingo, October 28. Costume contest. Minden Community Centre, fun begins 7:30 p.m., doors open 7:00 p.m. "More than just an evening out!" 23-CA-22

AUCTION SALES

CONSIGNMENT Auction of light horses, tack & equipment. Sat. Nov. 1, 12 noon at Bill McWilliams Indoor Arena, RR3 Manotick. Anyone wishing to see call (613)892-3994. 24-NC-22

NOTICES

FORT IRWIN Residents Association draw was held recently. Winner of a hand made quilt was Evelyn Barlow, with Ev Robertson and Lil Haight winning handcrafted pillows. Thanks to all ticket buyers. 25-P-22

NOTICES

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion, Branch 129, are holding their annual Associate Dinner for all associate members and their spouses, Friday October 24, 1986. Music to follow by D.J. 25-CA-22

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October 20, 21, 22 and from Nov. 3 to Nov. 16 25-CA-29

"WEE CARE" NURSERY SCHOOL
(located across from Lakeview Centre) is opening November 3rd. Offering morning and afternoon sessions or full day care. 9:00 - 12 and 1 - 3:45, (4:00 full day) Registration times - October 22, 23 and 24 between 11 - 2. For more information, call Marie Hodgson at 457-2483 anytime. 25-P-22

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THANK YOU

A special thanks to my family, friends and relatives for their prayers, visits, cards, phone calls, flowers and baking during my recent stay in Peterborough Civic Hospital and since returning home. Your kindness will long be remembered and will help speed my recovery. Special thanks to Grade 2A for my beautiful get well cards! Sue Sisson 27-P-22

WOODCRAFT would like to thank the following people for manning our store. Their support is very much appreciated. Doug and Hilda Sealy, Alex and Cecile Macleod, Jack and Ethel Macdonald, Glenna Becham, Dorothy Way, Marney Chambers, Eva Howe, Jim and Eleanor Holmes, Agnes Orr, Mary Hannah, Wilf Jarvis, Olive and Sandra Crockett, Isabel and Chuck Perrott, Norma Hodgson. 27-CA-22

Our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses during the loss of our dear father. Your visits, cards, flowers and donations were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the V.O.N., Dr. Abrahamse and nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital. To the members of the L.O.L. for their service and the ladies of the United Church for the lovely lunch. To the Rev. Jim Crighton for his comforting service. To everyone at Monks Funeral Home. God Bless all. Leda and Marie Roberts 27-P-22

THANK YOU

The Anglican Church Women of St. Peters Church, Maple Lake, wish to express their thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped in anyway at the Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner. Thank you so much. 27-P-22

BIRTHS

CLEMENTS, Gary and Gayle are happy to announce the birth of their daughter **Danielle Kathleen**, weighing 5 lbs. 11 oz., born on October 14, 1986 at 3:55 p.m. at the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Irving of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Clements of Bracebridge. 28-B-22

O'HARA - Louis and Cathy are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter **Jasmine Catherine**, October 8, 1986, 7 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Herb and Eva O'Hara, Carmen and Aileen Peters of Haliburton and great grandmother Leah Austin. 28-P-22

WEDDINGS

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ANNIVERSARIES

40th ANNIVERSARY
Friends of Earl and Joyce Schellenberg are invited for tea or refreshments beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday October 25, at the Lochlin Community Centre. No gifts please, well wishes only. 30A-B-22

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton Sunday October 19, 1986 **DELLA ROBERTS** In her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Stewart Roberts; dear mother of Howard and Edna (Mrs. Mark Schell), both of Haliburton and predeceased by Grant; loving grandmother of six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; dear sister of Hazel Parish and Wilfred Smith, and predeceased by Cliff and Al. Rested at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Wednesday October 22, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-22

AT REST
Suddenly at Minden Friday October 17, 1986. **DOROTHY [BABE] WILKINS** In her 73rd year.

Beloved wife of Taylor Wilkins; dear mother of Terrance of Ajax, Wendy (Mrs. R. Gambell) of Minden, Nancy Lunt of Toronto and Kathy Godden of Cornwall; dear grandmother of eight grandchildren; and loving sister of Audrey Robinson of Toronto. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Monday October 20, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-22

IN MEMORIAM

HENRY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, **Leonard Henry**, who passed away October 24, 1980. A leaf in the book of memories, is gently twined today. The sorrow placed upon that page is as fresh as yesterday. Flowers and leaves may wither. The golden sun may set. But the hearts that love you dearly. Are the ones that won't forget. Sadly missed and not forgotten by Lillian and the family. 32-P-22

BARRY - In loving memory of my dear husband, **Irlie**, who passed away October 27, 1984. Gone are the days we used to share, But in my heart you are always there. The gates of memory will never close, I miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret, The one who loved you will never forget. Love Ruth 32-P-22

McKAY, RUBY - In fond memory of a dear mother who passed away, October 27, 1985. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share. But in our hearts, she's always there. Lovingly remembered by son **Lyle** and daughter-in-law **Nelda**. 32-P-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Janet Hill Hewson**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Janet Hill Hewson**, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of September 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of October, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 6th day of October, 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Janet Hill Hewson. 33-CA-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of **John Lawrence Stewart**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **John Lawrence Stewart**, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of July, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of October, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 6th day of October 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of John Lawrence Stewart. 33-CA-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Paul Devere Milligan** deceased, all persons having claims against the Estate of **Paul Devere Milligan** late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of June, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of October, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 6th day of October, 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Paul Devere Milligan. 33-CA-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Daniel K. Dewey**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Daniel K. Dewey**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of August, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of October, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 6th day of October, 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Daniel K. Dewey. 33-CA-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of **Lillian Beatrice Miller**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Lillian Beatrice Miller** late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of July, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of October 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 6th day of October 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Beatrice Miller. 33-CA-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Ellen Knight** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Ellen Knight** late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of June, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of October, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 6th day of October, 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ellen Knight. 33-CA-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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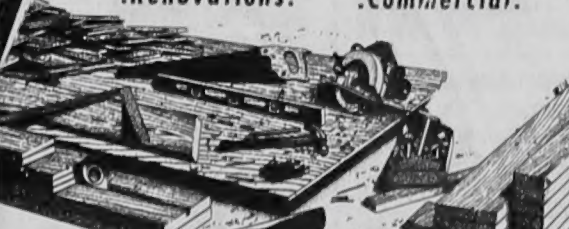
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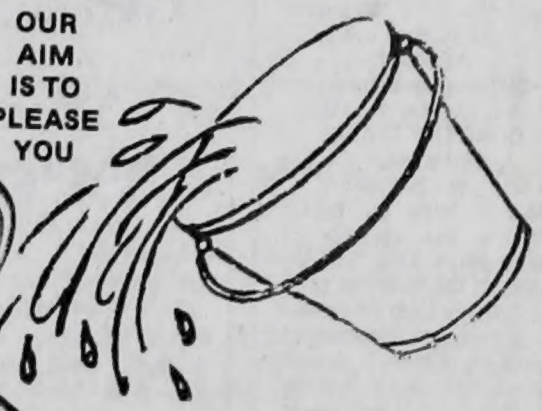
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